

DIG SKY HUNT FOR EARHART

Russia, Japan to Withdraw Patrols Along Amur River

Truce Ends Tension Over Possession of Two Islands

DANGER IS REMOVED

Russia's Agreement Is Received With Joy in Tokyo

TOKYO, Japan — (AP) — Dispatches from Hainan, capital of the Japanese-occupied state of Manchoukuo, said today that Soviet Russia would start withdrawal of troops and gunboats from the Amur river islands Saturday afternoon.

Recall of forces under the agreement reached between the Japanese ambassador to Moscow and the Soviet foreign office further eased war tension arising from the clash between Russian gunboats and Japanese Manchoukuo forces last Wednesday.

Truce Is Announced

MOSCOW. — (AP) — The Russian government announced Saturday that it had ordered withdrawal of military cutters and armed patrols from islands in the Amur river which both Russia and Manchoukuo claim.

The communiqué said that Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japanese ambassador, had announced withdrawal of Japanese-Manchoukuo military cutters from the disputed area.

Orders for the Russian withdrawal were issued by Marshal Klementiev, V. Voroshiloff, commissar of war and navy.

The statement ended four days of tension arising from disputes over possession of the islands of Sennui and Bolshoi, in the Amur about 75 miles southeast of Blagoveshchensk.

Disagreement between Russia and Japan over the islands and location of the boundary along the Amur led to armed clash and Soviet casualties. The Japanese said a Russian gunboat was sunk near Sennui, one beached and one chased away by artillery fire.

Shigemitsu said that there were no Japanese or Manchoukuo gunboats concentrated in the vicinity of the disputed islands.

War Is Averted

Diplomatic quarrel here believed immediate danger had been removed from the Far East situation unless the armies on either side decided to take things into their own hands. In Moscow there has long been a doubt as to how far Japan's army in Manchuria was under Tokyo's control.

The agreement announced Saturday apparently left unsolved possession of the Amur islands. The Moscow Foreign Office insisted that Japan at least recognize that the Soviet Union had a claim there. In such case, Russia was willing to begin negotiations on redemarcation of the frontier line along the Amur.

It was believed that the Soviet government was playing for time and had no desire to go to war with Japan. Russian military prestige has suffered from the recent executions of eight of the Red army's highest officers. In view of the dangerous European situation Russia is unlikely to court trouble on two fronts at once.

Tokio Jubilant

TOKIO. — (AP) — Russia's agreement to remove her forces from the disputed Amur river islands was received with immense relief throughout Japan Saturday.

Cabinet ministers expressed satisfaction that possible war had been averted.

Newspapers flooded the streets with extras.

Substitute Court Bill Is Opposed

Opposition to Attempt to Side-Track Issue This Session

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — Administration forces abandoning their long fight for the Roosevelt court bill, offered Friday substitute which opponents said is "no better."

Opposition leaders said they would try to side-track the court issue for the session. They will ask that the Senate send the substitute to its Judiciary Committee for study.

Those in charge of the new bill said they had enough votes to prevent its being sent to the committee, and enough to pass it. They prepared to begin arguments for it on the Senate floor Tuesday.

Bandits Tame Guns

NEW YORK. — (AP) — Six gruff, quick-moving bandits took two bracelets and two rings valued at \$48,000 from Mrs. Josephine O. Forrestal, wealthy broker's wife, early Friday in front of her Beekman Hill apartment after waiting in a parked car for her return from a hotel night club.

Visits Here Saturday



Dr. Hugh H. Bennett, Chief of the Soil Conservation Service, above, who made an inspection tour of the Bodcaw Creek project of the Service here Saturday, is an international authority on erosion control. For many years Dr. Bennett was with the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. His work with this bureau carried him to all parts of the country where he had an opportunity to see under varying conditions the tragic waste of the agricultural lands of the nation by uncontrolled erosion.

Orton Is Awarded Eagle Scout Badge

Local Youth Presented Badge at National Jamboree

Dan Beard, National Scout Commissioner of New York city, Friday night awarded Billy Orton of Hope an Eagle Scout badge, according to a telegram received Saturday from Rufus V. Horn, Jr., assistant scoutmaster of the Tex-Ark council group.

Horn and several scouts of Hope are attending the national scout jamboree in Washington, D. C.

The Eagle scout badge is the highest rank in scouting, other than the Palms badge, according to local scout executives. It is the first time that such a badge has been presented by Mr. Beard to a scout in this section.

Young Orton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Orton, 120 North Louisiana street.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is "Yours very truly" a suitable close for a friendly letter?
2. Should you use "Miss" on an envelope addressed to a small girl?
3. Should one who is to be a house guest let his hostess know in advance the exact time of his arrival?
4. When writing or wiring for hotel reservations, should one give a return address?
5. Whose place is it to suggest going to bed, the hostess or the house guest's?
6. What would you do if—
You move into a new neighborhood in a town or small city?
(a) Call on all your neighbors?
(b) Return the calls of the ones who come to see you?
(c) Decide which neighbors you want for friends and call on them?

Answers
1. No. That is a very formal close.
2. Yes.
3. Yes.
4. Yes, for the hotel might be filled.
5. Usually the hostess suggests it, but a guest tired from a long trip may, of course, ask to be excused early.
6. Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

Fulton Man Dies in South Carolina

Body of Floyd B. Jones Returned Home for Burial

FULTON, Ark.—(Special)—Floyd B. Jones, 33, of Fulton, died Wednesday, June 30 at Camden, S. C. At the time of his death he was engaged in evangelistic work.

The body has been removed to Fulton for funeral services at the family residence Saturday morning. Burial will be in Mt. Nebo cemetery near Patmos, his former home.

He is survived by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Jones of Fulton. Five sisters, Mrs. George Akins, Mrs. M. Y. Dance, Misses Ida, Frances and Bessie Jones of Fulton.

Five brothers also survive. They are Irving and Van Jones of Fulton, Paris, Berlin and Lynn Jones of Patmos.

Wage Gains Offset by Higher Prices

AFL Reports on Increase in Cost of Living in Recent Years

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — The American Federation of Labor said Friday price increases in the last three years have nearly wiped out labor's gains from higher pay.

Government figures, the federation said in its monthly business survey, show that the average worker's annual pay has increased \$162 since 1933 but that increased living costs have offset all but \$17 of that amount.

"This is all the progress made in three years of rising business; and a period of rising business is the most favorable of all for raising workers' real income," the federation added.

The average worker's income, it said, was \$1082 in 1933, and \$1244 in 1936.

"Many of the price increases which raised workers' living costs were due to strong industrial combinations which raised prices much more than was necessary to offset wage increases," the survey said.

"Unit costs of production are so greatly reduced by the increasing volumes of product turned out that wage increases can be paid out of savings."

"The worker's only chance to represent his interest in keeping prices down is through his trade union. Trade unions are beginning to consider measures to prevent price exploitation; some are already organizing consumers' co-operatives."

"Other methods of price control have yet to be worked out, but it is clear that without organization workers cannot represent their interest as consumers."

Five Killed in Blast

NAMPA, Idaho. — (AP) — Investigation of a pre-holiday fireworks explosion in a drug store which killed five was delayed Friday night pending questioning of 13 injured survivors.

Soil Chief Pleased With Work in This Project Section

H. H. Bennett Makes Inspection Tour of Local Area

IMPROVEMENT SEEN

Southwest Arkansas Is Praised—Tells of Soil Erosion

Expressing himself as pleased with the progress and the type of erosion control program being instituted in the land of co-operating farmers in the Bodcaw Soil Conservation Service project area, Dr. H. H. Bennett, Chief of the Service, Washington, D. C., went on to say that the wholehearted cooperation of farmers and business men in Hope and Hempstead county encourages him greatly in the tremendous job that his bureau is undertaking.

Dr. Bennett made the group making an inspection trip over Western Arkansas spent Friday night in Hope, coming here from a big field day at the Waldron project, which was attended by 7,000 people, Louis P. Merrill, regional conservator of Region 4, Fort Worth, Texas; J. W. Sargent, Arkansas state coordinator; Paul H. Walsor, state coordinator of Texas; Guy Fletcher, state coordinator of Louisiana; N. E. Winters, regional conservator of Region 7 are accompanying Dr. Bennett on his trip through Arkansas.

"I see signs of remarkable progress and development throughout Western Arkansas," Dr. Bennett said in an interview. "On the other hand, I also see unmistakable signs of improvident land use, which have resulted in tremendous land wastage due to man-induced erosion. Steep hillsides, which never should have been cleared of their native vegetation, are riddled by gullies and tons of fertile topsoil have been swept from the cultivated fields."

Dr. Bennett continued with the statement that protection of farm lands in Arkansas from impoverishment and ruin by erosion is one of the most important problems that faces the people of the state today. "Land defense based on sound methods of soil and water conservation is as necessary for the continuing welfare of this state and the nation as the protection of our shores from possible invasion."

Accelerated soil erosion presents the nation with a physical land crisis of enormous importance to agriculture in particular and to the entire social and economic structure in general.

"Conservation of the soil and water is largely a matter of using the land in accordance with the dictates of nature," Dr. Bennett stated. "We have stripped away the vegetative cover that protected the soil from rushing rain waters for centuries. We have farmed steeply sloping fields without thought of the law of gravity or the erosive powers of the water. Now we see the consequences of our wastefulness in vast areas of ruined and depleted land."

State-Wide Program
"Erosion control work on the Soil Conservation Service projects and in soil conservation camp areas in Arkansas are serving as a guide in the fight to control erosion and conserve the soils of the state. Institution of coordinated erosion control measures and practices on more than 350,000 acres of land in these projects and camp areas is pointing the way to a state-wide program of soil and water conservation that will be definitely reflected in the future welfare and development of Arkansas."

Pointing out that while much good has been accomplished on the 2,500 farms under agreement with the Service in the state, Dr. Bennett said that the greatest good would be finally accomplished by the widespread adoption of approved erosion control programs on all or the greater part of the

(Continued on Page Three)

Globe-Girdling Flight Ends; Forced Down in Pacific Ocean

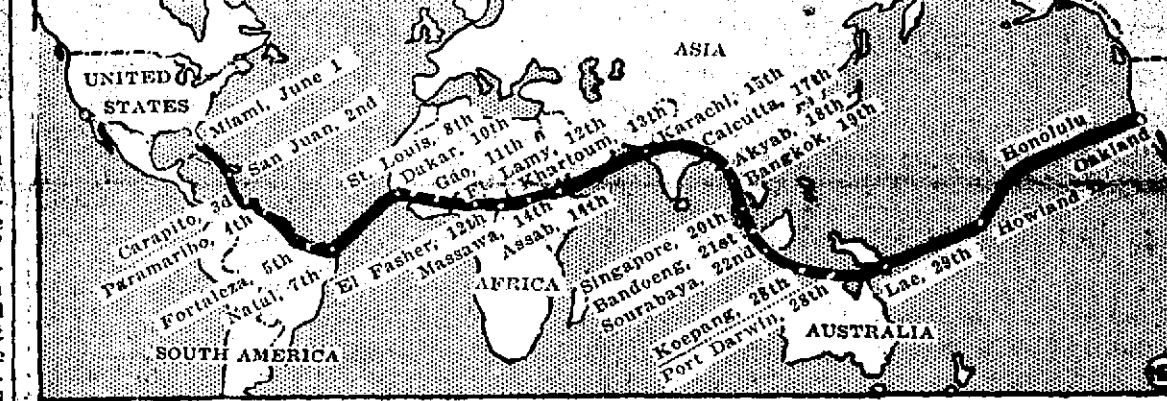
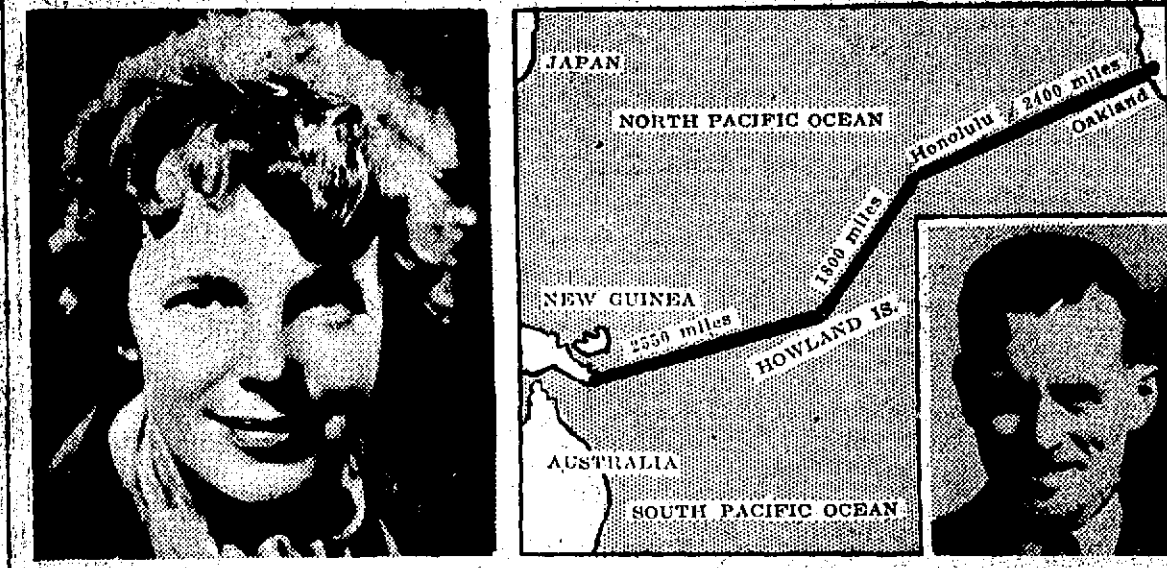
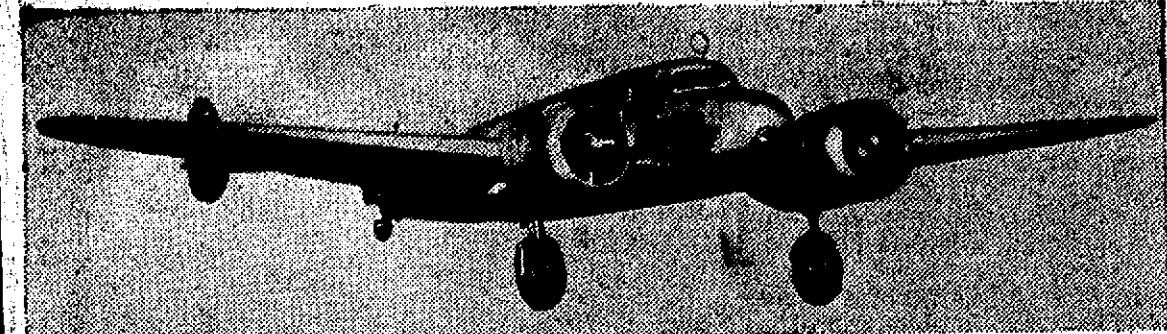


Photo shows Amelia Earhart Putman, America's outstanding aviatix, and Fred Noonan, inset, with the greater part of their 27,000-mile journey around the world nearly complete when their plane was forced down about 100 miles northwest of Howland Island. The large map shows points where they stopped, along with corresponding dates of arrival. The smaller map shows last stages of flight and Howland Island, near where they were forced down. The \$20,000 Lockheed "flying laboratory" is shown above.

License Denied to 17 Liquor Dealers

Commissioner Ford to Remove Liquor From Highway Stores

LITTLE ROCK. — (AP) — Seventeen retail liquor dealers received word from Revenue Commissioner Ford an ultimatum Friday that they must go out of business.

Announcing he had refused to issue them new licenses, the commissioner said the action was a part of his campaign "to remove liquor stores from the highways."

Other stores located outside cities and towns where proper police supervision is not available will be refused licenses, he asserted.

"Since the revocation of beer and liquor licenses started, wholesale dealers have advised me they don't know whom to sell," Ford said. "I am advising them of the places which are being denied licenses and warning them not to make sales there."

"Any liquor wholesaler who makes sales to a retail store which does not have a permit will have his own license revoked in short order," said Ford.

Retail dealers refused licenses Friday included: The White Store, near El Dorado, Star Store, near Sheridan.

The highest temperature ever recorded in the United States was 134 degrees—in Death Valley, California.

Second Annual Peach Festival to Be Held Nashville, July 21

Parade of 80 Floats and Seven Bands Is Planned—Queen to Be Chosen From Surrounding Towns

NASHVILLE, Ark.—Final arrangements were being completed Friday for the second annual peach festival to be held here on July 21, it was announced by the executive committee.

A peach queen will be chosen from the event from entrants from various surrounding towns and communities. She along with her court, will preside over the day's festivities which will center around the peach exhibits from orchards around Nashville. There will be booths on Main street for peaches to be exhibited.

Information booths on all roads leading into the town will be opened early on the day of the festival where visitors may be able to find out time and place of all amusements.

Peach growers have stated that the fruit this year is of a superior grade and from present indications there will be over 350,000 bushels at good prices.

The Highland district contains many interesting features, first of which is the largest peach orchard in the world. There are 17,000 acres of peach trees containing more than 1,500,000 trees, 5000 acres of early peaches and 12,000 acres of Elbertas.

The crop is harvested between June 10 and August 10. In the spring when the trees are in bloom, persons from all over the United States come to view the trees blossoming. Peach blossom time was inaugurated last year by the Nashville Chamber of Commerce.

A parade of more than 80 floats and at least seven bands will start off the day's activities.

Plane Goes Down in Sea On Flight to Howland Island

Amateur Radio Operator Report Hearing Calls 1:30 a. m. Saturday

FUEL IS EXHAUSTED

Believe Plane in Sea 100 Miles From Howland Island

HONOLULU. — (AP) — Distances signed with call letters of Amelia Earhart's monoplane flashed over the Pacific ocean Saturday in the search for the missing plane and its two crew members. The plane was last seen on the Hawaiian Islands, near Howland Island.

Amateur radio operators in Honolulu, who heard repeated calls of "KIKQ," said this was shortly before 1:30 a. m. Saturday, and was more than 14 hours after the intrepid flier said her fuel supply would not last but 24 hours on her flight from distant New Guinea.

Another message signed with the planes call letters and seeking contact was picked up earlier by the New Zealand warship Akbar, off San Francisco coast guard reported.

Mrs. Earhart was generally believed to have come down in shallow waters within a radius of 100 miles northwest of Howland Island, having overshot the target by about 2,500-mile path from Los Angeles.

Distances called
HONOLULU. — (AP) — Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Fred G. Noonan, were believed forced down at sea Saturday in their \$20,000 plane somewhere near tiny Howland Island on a flight attempt to span the Pacific Ocean.

Apparently the plane was forced down at the end of a proposed 27,000-mile flight from New Guinea.

The Coast Guard cutter Itasca, based at San Francisco, is en route to Howland Island, in search of the plane's wreckage.

When Miss Earhart's estimated deadline of 7 p. m. E. S. T. passed without word.

Aviation authorities had varying estimates of how long the missing plane could remain aloft. Paul Mantz, an aviation associate, of Los Angeles, said he believed the craft could float "almost indefinitely."

A message from the plane said it had only a half-hour's gasoline and had not sighted land. A later incomplete message was picked up at 1:30 p. m. E. S. T. The plane was about 100 miles from the island.

Coast Guardsmen here expressed belief that Miss Earhart and her companion had overshot the tiny island and come down somewhere in the ocean far removed from regular shipping lanes.

The cutter prepared to search the little-known area northwest of Howland.

Danger to Couple
The Itasca is a white 250-foot Coast Guard cutter, which is easy to see in the clear weather.

Fear was expressed that the plane might be threatened by sharks, which infest the Pacific along the equator.

Navy officers said that the American naval vessel nearest to Howland Island was approximately 1,500 miles southeast of that point and that its fuel supply was running so low it could not proceed to the scene.

The vessel is the seagoing tug Ontario, the home base of which is American Samoa. The Ontario left the South Sea island 11 days ago and proceeded to a point about half way between New Guinea and Howland to act as a "station ship" for Miss Earhart if she required its services.

The vessel steamed back toward Samoa Friday after being advised that the round-the-world plane had left New Guinea and was well past the point where the Ontario had lain for a number of days.

Bound around the world, following the equator as nearly as possible, on a flight of more than 27,000 miles Miss Earhart had flown since May 21 from Oakland, Cal., in relatively leisurely stages.

Arriving at Los, New Guinea, June 28, she awaited favorable weather for the attempt to fly the dangerous route to Howland Island, which is regarded as a potential stepping stone on an air line between the Pacific coast and the antipodes.

Flight in 17 or 18 Hours
They left Los at 7 p. m. Thursday, Eastern Standard time, to complete the flight in 18 or 20 hours.

The navy tug Ontario stood by half way between New Guinea and Howland but was not heard from. The Itasca, waiting to receive Miss Earhart at the island, received only the barest reports of her progress until the morning came that her fuel was nearly exhausted.

The next nearest land to Howland is Jarvis island, a similar dot 40 miles north. Outside of these virtual sand bars there is nothing but water for hundreds of miles.

The average man's lungs contain about five quarts of air.

A team of horses owned by John S. Wood of Crozet, Va., died at the same time—one reared up and fell dead on the other which was killed by the fall.

Bulletins

HELENA, Ark.—(AP)—The crash of an airplane near West Helena late Friday afternoon killed W. E. Keys, 37, National Guard supply sergeant and World war veteran, and injured Ed Steinbeck, 18. Keys died in a hospital here at midnight Friday without regaining consciousness.

Perfect Guest Fits Into Host's Plans

Consideration and Enthusiasm, Rule No. 1 for the Good Guest

By JOAN DUNHAM
AP Feature Service Writer

The perfect guest has two virtues—consideration and enthusiasm. Consideration for the wishes of her hosts and the rest of the guests. Enthusiasm for whatever entertainment the hosts provide or other guests suggest.

There never is a dull moment in the household in which she is a visitor. That doesn't mean she is under the

spell of her hostess all of the time. It simply implies that she fits into the general scheme of the party as a member of the household.

Take Time Out

She saves the mood of the family. When conditions begin to look a little cramped she excuses herself long enough for them to iron out. When the other guests' spirits begin to sag she jumps to the hostess' rescue with suggested entertainment. (She doesn't have to bob up and down every five minutes with a bright idea. She just knows when and how to suggest a game of cards or a swim.)

She manages to keep her own belongings segregated—so they don't clutter up the household or get hopelessly entangled with the host's possessions. (That saves embarrassment later—when the family is sure the largest tube of tooth paste was in the medicine cabinet before her arrival and the second daughter is positive the sun tan oil was hers.)

If there are dishes to do, beds to make and dusting to finish—and no maid to take care of those homely duties—she keeps her own room in perfect order and quietly insists on helping out with a reasonable portion of the family chores.

No Fidgeting

She's not one of those people, however, who jumps up after every course of every meal to demand the privilege of transporting the empty dishes to the kitchen—and then fidgets about while the hostess nervously assembles the strawberry shortcake.

The perfect guest never outstays her welcome. She finds out diplomatically just how long she is supposed to stay—and then stays just that length of time. (The hostess who is thoroughly onto herself will set a time limit by suggesting that he guests arrive on the 5:15 train Friday afternoon and plan to stay through supper Sunday evening. If one or two of the guests have to leave before Sunday supper they should be careful to tell her so—before it's time to set the table.)

After she has left, no matter how dull a time the perfect guest may have had, she is prompt to write a bread-and-butter letter thanking her hosts with as much enthusiasm as she can muster.

The more quickly she answers, the shorter her note may be.

666 checks
Malaria in 3 days
Colds first day
Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops
Headaches, 30 minutes.
Try "Rub-My-Tissue" World's Best Liniment

Half Brite
CLEANERS & HAIR
A here know ledge of Dry Cleaning enables us to remove "Spots" that defy other efforts.

Bargains in Used Mowers and Hay Rakes
South Arkansas Implement Co.

Orville W. Erringer
Hope, Ark.
Representing
Hamilton Trust Fund
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For that 4th Picnic
LAYER CAKES
30c and 50c
A Variety of Delicious
PIES
And That Good

BLUE RIBBON BREAD
City Bakery
BREAD CITY BAKERY BREAD CITY BAKERY

Rest, Relax and grow strong
VACATION IN HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK THIS SUMMER

Your summer day at the luxurious Eastman may run something like this: dawn—awaken with the sweet chatter of a million birds—breakfast—a glorious hot mineral water bath—massage—rest. • • • Luncheon—golf on championship courses—then to the lakes for fishing, swimming, boating or to the pine-clad mountains for hiking, motor-ing, horse back riding. Dinner—dancing—bridge—sleep, health building sleep. • • • Write for descriptive literature and special summer rates.

HOTEL EASTMAN and BATHS
HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK ARKANSAS

J. EMERY KASSTON, Manager

Measuring Up to Queenly Stature



Figures can't lie in the novel gadget demonstrated here—the "figureometer" employed at Venice, Calif., in preliminaries of the search for beauty to be climaxed by the selection of "Miss California" for the city's annual Mardi Gras. At the left, Milzi Uehlein has stepped into the frame and measured rulers have been moved in to surround her entire outline. At right, Mervin Andree Holden gazes at the aperture she left in the "figureometer."

THEATERS

At the Saenger

The Saenger management announces that there is something new under the Arkansas sun. For the coming Saturday only, Manager Swanke announces the regular double feature western program will be run only twice, at 1 p. m. and at 3:30 p. m. At about 5 p. m. all advertising will be taken down and that of the Sunday and Monday attraction put up with the opening of the Sunday's attraction taking place at 6:15 Saturday night and again at 8:45 this being Kipling's famous sea story, "Captains Courageous" featuring those three stars, Spencer Tracy, Lionel Barrymore and Freddie Bartholomew.

"Captains Courageous" will show twice Sunday, at 2:15 in the afternoon and at the regular time at night, 8 p. m. On Monday it will show at 2:30 and for the last time at 8 p. m. The doors will open Monday night at 7:30. The free list will be entirely suspended during these two holidays (Sunday and Monday.)

For Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Rialto will be featured Gene Raymond (Jeanette MacDonald's new husband) and Ann Southern in "There Goes My Girl," the story of a sob sister who jilted a news hound at the altar just as a great story broke.

At the New

Showing last times today the Warner Bros. feature "Law in Her Hands" with Margaret Lindsay and Warren Hull plus "Stars Can't Be Wrong" and a technicolor cartoon, close the two day engagement.

Saturday the management of the New theater offers a real treat to boys and girls up to twelve years of age by admitting them from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. for ten tin cans wired together, as the admission. A new serial "Robinson Crusoe" with a huge cast and Rex, king of wild horses and Buck, the wonder dog are featured in this fourteen chapter serial. The feature picture "Hit the Saddle" with the Three Mesquiteers promises to carry all the fast action desired in western stories of this type. A good two reel comedy will also be included on this program.

Sunday, the Fourth of July (Monday) the story of Tennyson's Poem has been transformed into history's most historic deed now immortalized by the gallant lovers of "Captain Blood," Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland in "The Charge of the Light Brigade" with Patrie Knowles, Henry Stephenson, Nigel Bruce and cast of thousands. The short features will be Johnny Greens Orchestra and "Fish Tales" a novelty.

WITH THE LADIES

Most Mothers Have Royal Time of Job Compared With Bulgaria's Queen

No queen ever brought a son into a world more unsettled, inflammable and tense than the one into which Giovanna of Bulgaria introduced the little Crown Prince Simeon the other morning. No queen, relaxing on her silken cushions, ever has had more reason to pray that her child be blessed with courage, strength, rightmindedness and diplomacy.

Being a queen, whose duty it is to

train the prince in the way that he should go, that he may rule wisely and well in the after years, is a heavy task for any woman at any time. Today, when Central Europe is a powder keg ready to explode at any moment, it is many times so. Bulgaria is situated at a strategic point in the heart of Europe. With fear and caution, today's diplomats approach that area.

Yet outwardly, the signs are all of peace. King Boris' country is involved in no contention. A hundred thousand peasants cheered the new-born prince; peasants donned the national costume, bands played and prisoners were granted amnesty, in keeping with the story-book pattern that prevailed before a great war swept the world with turmoil from which it has not recovered.

Royalty Must Be More Versatile Than of Yore

To Prince Simeon will go the task

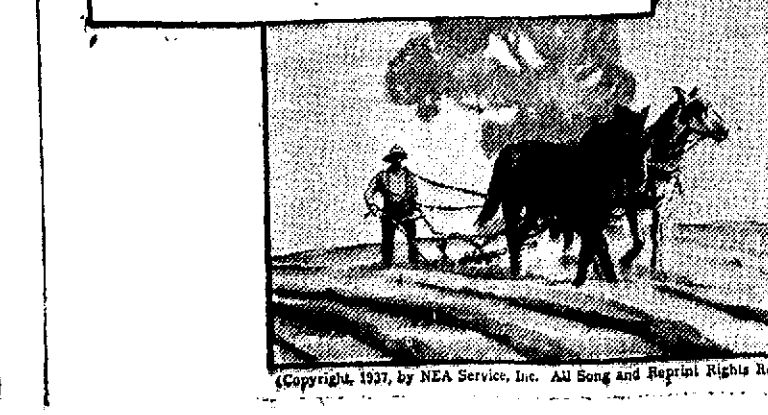
To Farming Men

By Helen Welshimer

OUT of the soil whose life is everlasting, You bring our visions to reality; You prove to us that seed time follows harvest, And earth produces fruit rearingly; You tend for us the roots of life implanted Deep in the land, that from the patient soil, We may have life and sustenance and freedom— And what is more, you give us faith in God!

LONG, long before the bridges traced the skyways, And chimneys scattered shadows in bright air, When there was only gentle grass in Eden, And little labor, you were walking there! Through many ages while men mined and builded, Learned much of tides and stars and singing steam, And harnessed light to re-create its power, Some gave the food—some wrestled with the dream.

Oh! you who know so well the earth's rich secrets, You are the heart of all the work we try; 'Tis you who give us strength for the attempting To make a world whose spires shall sweep the sky. Your hands lie deep in soil from which creation Takes nourishment, the while its vision goes To seek a higher plane of federation— Yours is the truest work that God bestows!



Flood Control Group Formulates Policies

LITTLE ROCK, (P)—The Arkansas flood control commission adopted a four-point declaration of policy Thursday and urged congressional approval of flood control legislation proposed by the Arkansas delegation.

Endorsement was given proposals of Senator Caraway and Representative McClellan for a nationwide flood control survey and by Representative Miller for 24 flood control reservoirs on Mississippi tributaries and 45 on the Ohio.

The commission also urged an early start on all projects included in the omnibus flood control act of 1936, it decided to seek inclusion in the southwestern division of U. S. army engineers' plan of the Guachita and Red rivers and tributaries now included in the Vicksburg district.

The commission's declaration of policy declares flood control a national problem and that it should be treated as such, urges immediate action to conserve and control water.

State to Press Claim for Convict Labor

LITTLE ROCK, (P)—Major Pat Harlan, Arkansas adjutant general, will leave next week for Washington to seek payment from federal officials of the state's \$29,000 claim for convict labor during Eastern Arkansas floods last January and February.

Several hundred convicts were rushed into the flood zone to aid in levee protection work.

Housework No Bar

CANADIAN, Texas, (P)—Keeping house and cooking their meals hasn't kept 32 boys from making outstanding grades at Texas A. and M. college, says J. O. Stovall, Hemphill county agent and sponsor of the group.

The boys live in a co-operative house on the campus and have held their expenses to \$15 a month, Stovall says. Earl Breeding, a senior, made the highest grades last semester.

of keeping his people happy. The chances are that the boundaries of his kingdom will be changed—more than once, perhaps—before he sits on his throne. As democracy has taken hold of the world's fancy, people are not satisfied only with least days, but ask more and more for increasing rights. The world is operating on a richer background of experience than it did yesterday. It asks more of its kings. Therefore, the mother of a prince must train her child to understand the conditions, aims, temptations and desires of the common man. She must teach him to understand that the peasantry is not merely a pretty background against which the state show goes on.

Kings today are leaving their exalted platforms to mingle with their subjects. Only thus can they hold their thrones. They are sharing their power. Only thus can they retain their heritage. Giovanna, like all queen mothers today, must herself become a citizen of world affairs, sociology and psychology if she contributes her fitting gifts to Bulgaria.

Real Mother Role

The very fact that England, with the pomp of five hundred years ago, brought out her coronet and crowned her king, though the world is in so great a hurry to reach a Utopia it seldom stops these days, for a bandwagon—shows that in the hearts of those who have loved royalty, the desire for the pageant runs current with the desire for progress.

Bulgaria's reaction to the birth of Prince Simeon, too, is oddly significant. Had no prince come to Queen Giovanna, and the king's younger brother Cyril not married and had no son the throne would be vacant. Princess Marie Louise, now four years old, would not rule, for Bulgaria does not let her royal women ascend the throne.

It's a day of democracy—but Bulgaria cheered for hours because a prince had been born. Surely with such tribute Queen Giovanna has a great responsibility in rearing a son who will lead his people wisely into the changing world. Those mothers who need only see that little boys have oatmeal, orange juice, ball gloves, a sense of honor and decency and truthfulness, and a desire to become a necessary, important part of the cosmic scheme, have a simpler task than Queen Giovanna.

Yet, for the first time, a queen of the Bulgarians may be approaching the ordinary mother's function. Hitherto she could protect her child from the lowlier contacts. Now she must prepare him for them.

INSURE NOW!
With
ROY ANDERSON
and Company
Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.

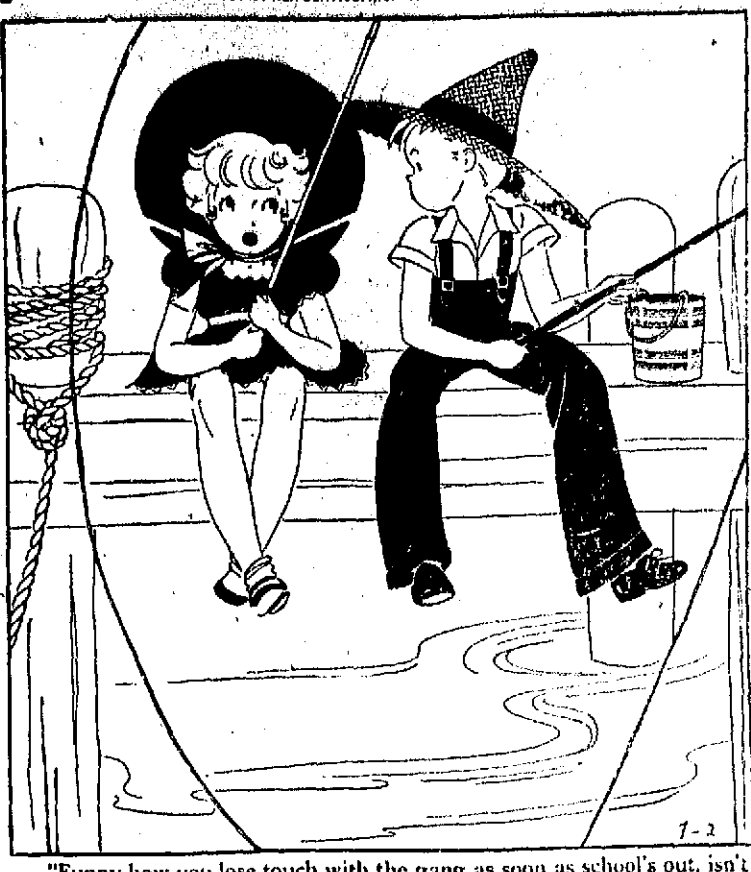
We Are Now Buying TRIUMPH POTATOES
Loading at Southern Ice Plant. See Us Before You Sell.

J. W. Strickland & COMPANY

Nationally Advertised Refrigerators
At A Saving Allowance on Your Old Box TERMS
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing—Electrical
PHONE 259

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Funny how you lose touch with the gang as soon as school's out, isn't it? I haven't seen Sally since yesterday morning."

Ozan

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Milam and children of Houston, Texas are visiting his sisters, Mrs. J. K. Greene and Mrs. Jerome Smith.

Miss Eugenia Goodlett and Harold Briggs, Jr., of El Dorado visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Goodlett Thursday.

Mary Naomi Goodlett returned home Thursday after a visit in El Dorado with her sister, Miss Eugenia Goodlett.

Miss Mollie Hatch of Hope is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goodlett. Miss Evelyn Higdon of Dallas, Texas is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Laura Allen and Letha Jett Lewis of McCaskill were over to hear the Sunshine Boys of Shreveport last Tuesday night.

Robins - Nelson

Miss Lillian Robins of Ozan and Mr. O. P. Nelson of El Dorado were married Saturday, June 26 at 2:30 p. m. in the parsonage of the El Dorado Methodist church. Miss Robins is well known here and her marriage was quite a surprise to her many friends. The couple will reside in El Dorado.

Cure Hay Fever

LYONS, Neb.—(P)—His attempt to cure hay fever made J. J. Lydvik prosperous.

Twenty-seven years ago, doctors advised him to go to the mountains for his ailment. Get out under the trees, they said, get some air. But Lydvik couldn't go.

Instead, he planted a wide shelter-belt of trees around his 240-acre farm. Friends chided him for wasting land. But in 1936 the trees and bushes caught snow and conserved moisture.



Perfection On Ice!

Schlitz

FOR cool and sparkling refreshment all summer long be sure your refrigerator is stocked with SCHLITZ.

On first taste you will instantly recognize its fine quality and outstandingly delicious flavor. But more: even during the heavy demands of the hot summer months... every drop of SCHLITZ comes to you fully aged to the peak of mellow-ripe perfection and wholesomeness under Precise Enzyme Control. Treat yourself, your family and your friends today and every day to SCHLITZ, since 1849, the Beer that Made Milwaukee Famous.

JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING COMPANY
Milwaukee, Wis.

Schlitz

You don't have to cultivate a taste for Schlitz. You like it on first acquaintance... and ever after.

hay fever, Lydvik's farm is worth double that of nearby tracts.

Community Singing

Shower Springs community east of Hope will have a community singing Sunday afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock. The public is invited. Singing will be held in the church.

Humming birds are unable to use their legs for walking purposes.

Low FRISCO VACATION FARES
Everywhere

Whether you're going north, south, east or west—you'll find a low round trip Frisco fare... you'll enjoy your vacation all the more if you travel via Frisco.

AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT
ON ALL PRINCIPAL TRAINS

FRISCO TICKET AGENT
FRISCO LINES

4 by 5 prints of 10 high school graduating classes photographed by Hope Star on sale here at 15c each.

One-day service on all kodak work.
THE Shipley Studio
South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

ENROLL NOW
Mme. Irene's School of Beauty Culture
RECOGNIZED AS ONE OF THE LEADING BEAUTY SCHOOLS OF THE SOUTHWEST.
A School whose First Interest is your FUTURE SUCCESS... where 1900 Hours of careful training, individual instruction, and ample practice will equip you to manage or operate any shop.
Mme. Irene's School of Cosmetic Therapy
Marquette Hotel Bldg. Hot Springs, Ark.

DIG SKY HUNT FOR EARTH

Russia, Japan to Withdraw Patrols Along Amur River

Truce Ends Tension Over Possession of Two Islands

DANGER IS REMOVED

Russia's Agreement Is Received With Joy in Tokyo

TOKYO, Japan.—(AP)—Dispatches from Hanking, capital of the Japanese-occupied state of Manchoukuo, said Saturday that Soviet Russia would start withdrawal of troops and gunboats from the Amur river islands Saturday afternoon.

Recall of forces under the agreement reached between the Japanese ambassador to Moscow and the Soviet foreign office further eased war tension arising from the clash between Russian gunboats and Japanese Manchoukuo forces last Wednesday.

Truce Is Announced
MOSCOW.—(AP)—The Russian government announced Saturday that it had ordered withdrawal of military cutters and armed patrols from islands in the Amur river which both Russia and Manchoukuo claim.

The communique said that Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japanese ambassador, had announced withdrawal of Japanese-Manchoukuo military cutters from the disputed area.

Orders for the Russian withdrawal were issued by Marshal Klement E. Voroshiloff, commissar of war and navy.

A statement ended four days of tension arising from disputes over possession of the islands of Sennufu and Bolahol, in the Amur about 75 miles southeast of Blagoveshchensk.

Disagreement between Russia and Japan over the islands and location of the boundary along the Amur led to armed clash and Soviet casualties. The Japanese said a Russian gunboat was sunk near Sennufu, one beached and one chased away by artillery fire. Shigemitsu said that there were no Japanese or Manchoukuo gunboats concentrated in the vicinity of the disputed islands.

War Is Averted
Diplomatic quarters here believed immediate danger had been removed from the Far East situation unless the armies on either side decided to take things into their own hands.

In Moscow there has long been a doubt as to how far Japan's army in Manchuria was under Tokyo's control. The agreement announced Saturday apparently left unsolved possession of the Amur islands. The Moscow Foreign Office insisted that Japan at least recognize that the Soviet Union had a claim there. In such case, Russia was willing to begin negotiations on redemarcation of the frontier line along the Amur.

It was believed that the Soviet government was playing for time and had no desire to go to war with Japan. Russian military prestige has suffered from the recent executions of eight of the Red army's highest officers. In view of the dangerous European situation Russia is unlikely to court trouble on two fronts at once.

Tokio Jubilant
TOKIO.—(AP)—Russia's agreement to remove her forces from the disputed Amur river islands was received with intense relief throughout Japan Saturday.

Cabinet ministers expressed satisfaction that possible war had been averted. Newspapers flooded the streets with extras.

Substitute Court Bill Is Opposed

Opposition to Attempt to Side-Track Issue This Session

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Administration forces, abandoning their long fight for the Roosevelt court bill, offered Friday substitute which opponents said is "no better."

Opposition leaders said they would try to side-track the court issue for the session. They will ask that the Senate send the substitute to its Judiciary Committee for study. The new bill said they had enough votes to prevent its being sent to the committee, and enough to pass it. They prepared to begin arguments for it on the Senate floor Tuesday.

Bandits Take Gens

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Six gruff, quick-moving bandits took two bracelets and two rings valued at \$40,000 from Mrs. Josephine O. Forrester, wealthy broker's wife, early Friday in front of her Beekman Hill apartment after waiting in a parked car for her return from a hotel night club.

Visits Here Saturday



Dr. Hugh H. Bennett, Chief of the Soil Conservation Service, above, who made an inspection tour of the Bodewy Creek project of the Service here Saturday, is an international authority on erosion control. For many years Dr. Bennett was with the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. His work with this bureau carried him to all parts of the country where he had an opportunity to see under varying conditions the tragic waste of the agricultural lands of the nation by uncontrolled erosion.

Orton Is Awarded Eagle Scout Badge

Local Youth Presented Badge at National Jamboree

Dan Beard, National Scout Commissioner of New York City, Friday night awarded Billy Orton of Hope an Eagle Scout badge, according to a telegram received Saturday from Rufus V. Herndon, Jr., assistant scoutmaster of the Tex-Ark council group.

Herndon and several scouts of Hope are attending the national scout jamboree in Washington, D. C.

The Eagle scout badge is the highest rank in scouting, other than the Palms barge, according to local scout executives. It is the first time that such a badge has been presented by Mr. Beard to a scout in this section.

Young Orton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Orton, 120 North Louisiana street.

County Agent Named

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—The University of Arkansas College of Agriculture announced Friday the appointment of John H. Stephenson as Greene county agent.

Carroll S. Christian was appointed assistant county agent in Conway and Faulkner counties and Dale McGregor was named assistant Yell county agent.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is "Yours very truly" a suitable close for a friendly letter?
 2. Should you use "Miss" on an envelope addressed to a small girl?
 3. Should one who is to be a house guest let his hostess know in advance the exact time of his arrival?
 4. When writing or wiring for hotel reservations, should one give a return address?
 5. Whose place is it to suggest going to bed, the hostess' or the house guest's?
- What would you do if—
- a. You move into a new neighborhood in a town or small city?
 - b. Return the calls of the ones who come to see you?
 - c. Decide which neighbors you want for friends and call on them?

Answers

1. No. That is a very formal close.
 2. Yes.
 3. Yes.
 4. Yes, for the hotel might be filled.
 5. Usually the hostess suggests it but a guest tired from a long trip may, of course, ask to be excused early.
- Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).

Soil Chief Pleased With Work in This Project Section

H. H. Bennett Makes Inspection Tour of Local Area

IMPROVEMENT SEEN

Southwest Arkansas Is Praised—Tells of Soil Erosion

Expressing himself as pleased with the progress and the type of erosion control program being instituted on the land of co-operating farmers in the Bodewy Soil Conservation Service project area, Dr. H. H. Bennett, Chief of the Service, Washington, D. C., went on to say that the wholehearted co-operation of farmers and business men in Hope and Hempstead county encouraged him greatly in the tremendous job that his bureau is undertaking.

Dr. Bennett and the group making an inspection trip over Western Arkansas spent Friday night in Hope, coming here from a big field day at the Waldron project, which was attended by 7,000 people. Louis P. Merrill, regional conservator of Region 4, Fort Worth, Texas; J. W. Sargent, Arkansas state coordinator; Paul H. Walser, state coordinator of Texas; Guy Fletcher, state coordinator of Louisiana; N. E. Winters, regional conservator of Region 7 are accompanying Dr. Bennett on his trip through Arkansas.

Progress Is Seen

"I see signs of remarkable progress and development throughout Western Arkansas," Dr. Bennett said in an interview. "On the other hand, I also see unmistakable signs of improvident land use, which have resulted in tremendous land waste due to man-induced erosion. Steep hillides, which never should have been cleared of their native vegetation, are riddled by gullies and tons of fertile topsoil have been swept from the cultivated fields."

Dr. Bennett continued with the statement that protection of farm lands in Arkansas from impoverishment and ruin by erosion is one of the most important problems that faces the people of the state today. "Land depleting based on sound methods of soil and water conservation is necessary for the continuing welfare of this state and the nation as the protection of our shores from possible invasion. Accelerated soil erosion presents the nation with a physical land crisis of enormous importance to agriculture in particular and to the entire social and economic structure in general."

"Conservation of the soil and water is largely a matter of using the land in accordance with the dictates of nature," Dr. Bennett stated. "We have stripped away the protective cover that protected the soil from rushing rain waters for centuries. We have farmed steeply sloping fields without thought of the law of gravity or the erosive powers of the water. Now we see the consequences of our wastefulness in vast areas of ruined and depleted land."

State-Wide Program

"Erosion control work on the Soil Conservation Service projects and in soil conservation camp areas in Arkansas are serving as a guide in the fight to control erosion and conserve the soils of the state. Institution of coordinated erosion control measures and practices on more than 350,000 acres of land in these projects and camp areas is pointing the way to a state-wide program of soil and water conservation that will be definitely reflected in the future welfare and development of Arkansas."

Pointing out that while much good has been accomplished on the 2,500 farms under agreement with the Service in the state, Dr. Bennett said that the greatest good would be finally accomplished by the widespread adoption of approved erosion control programs on all or the greater part of the

(Continued on Page Three)

Fulton Man Dies in South Carolina

Body of Floyd B. Jones Returned Home for Burial

FULTON, Ark.—(Special)—Floyd B. Jones, 33, of Fulton, died Wednesday, June 30 at Camden, S. C. At the time of his death he was engaged in evangelistic work.

The body has been removed to Fulton for funeral services at the family residence Saturday morning. Burial will be in Mt. Nebo cemetery near Patmos, his former home.

He is survived by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Jones of Fulton. Five sisters, Mrs. George Atkins, Mrs. M. Y. Dance, Misses Ida, Frances and Bessie Jones of Fulton. Five brothers also survive. They are Irving and Van Jones of Fulton, Paris, Berlin and Lynn Jones of Patmos.

Wage Gains Offset by Higher Prices

AFL Reports on Increase in Cost of Living in Recent Years

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor said Friday price increases in the last three years have nearly wiped out labor's gains from higher pay.

Government figures, the federation said in its monthly business survey, show that the average worker's annual pay has increased \$162 since 1933 but that increased living costs have offset all but \$17 of that amount.

"This is all the progress made in three years of rising business; and a period of rising business is the most favorable of all for raising workers' real income," the federation added.

The average worker's income, it said, was \$1,082 in 1933 and \$1,244 in 1936.

"Many of the price increases which raised workers' living costs were due to strong industrial combinations which raised prices much more than was necessary to offset wage increases," the survey said.

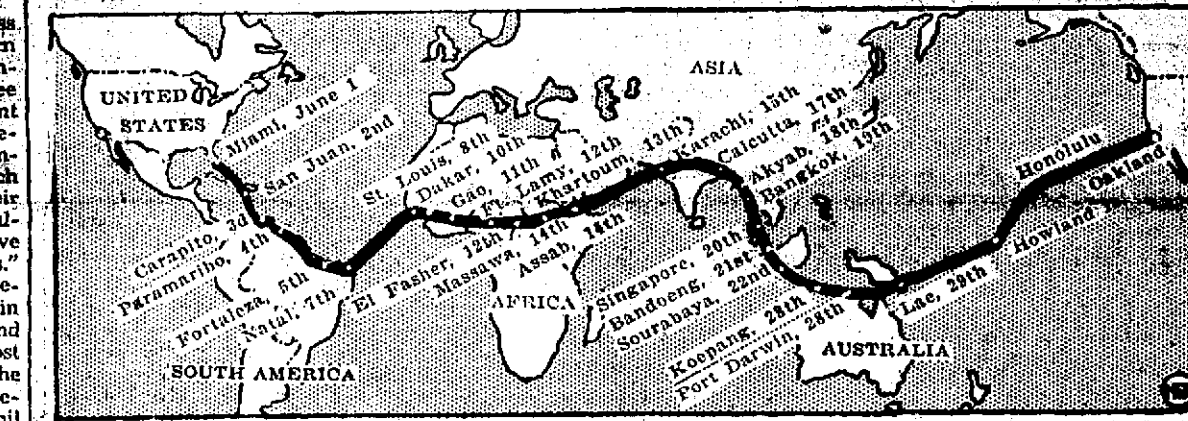
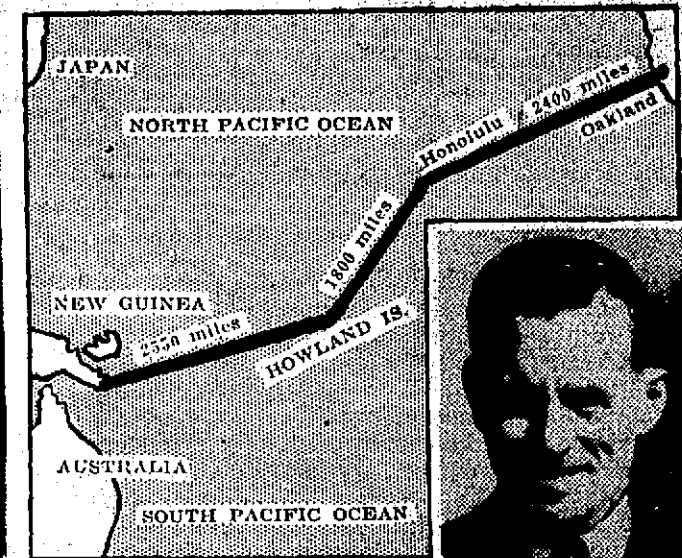
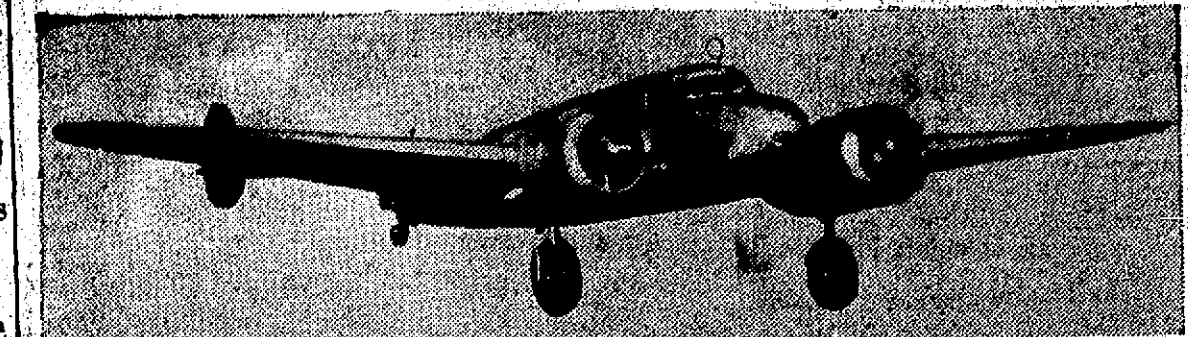
"Unit costs of production are so greatly reduced by the increasing volumes of product turned out that wage increases can be paid out of savings. 'The worker's only chance to represent his interest in keeping prices down is through his trade union. Trade unions are beginning to consider measures to prevent price exploitation; some are already organizing consumers' co-operatives."

"Other methods of price control have yet to be worked out, but it is clear that without organization workers cannot represent their interest as consumers."

Five Killed in Blast

NAMPA, Idaho.—(AP)—Investigation of a pre-holiday fireworks explosion in a drug store which killed five was delayed Friday night pending questioning of 13 injured survivors.

Globe-Girdling Flight Ends; Forced Down in Pacific Ocean



License Denied to 17 Liquor Dealers

Commissioner Ford to Remove Liquor From Highway Stores

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Seventeen retail liquor dealers received word from Revenue Commissioner Ford an ultimatum Friday that they must go out of business.

Announcing he had refused to issue them new licenses, the commissioner said the action was a part of his campaign "to remove liquor stores from the highways."

Other stores located outside cities and towns where proper police supervision is not available will be refused licenses, he asserted.

"Since the revocation of beer and liquor licenses started, wholesale dealers have advised me they don't know where to sell," Ford said. "I am advising them of the places which are being denied licenses and warning them not to make sales there."

"Any liquor wholesaler who makes sales to a retail store which does not have a permit will have his own license revoked in short order," said Ford.

Retail dealers refused licenses Friday included: The White Store, near El Dorado, Star Store, near Sheridan.

The highest temperature ever recorded in the United States was 134 degrees—in Death Valley, California.

Second Annual Peach Festival to Be Held Nashville, July 21

Parade of 80 Floats and Seven Bands Is Planned—Queen to Be Chosen From Surrounding Towns

NASHVILLE, Ark.—Final arrangements were being completed Friday for the second annual peach festival to be held here on July 21, it was announced by the executive committee.

A peach queen will be chosen for the event from entrants from various surrounding towns and communities. She, along with her court, will preside over the day's festivities which will center around the peach exhibits from orchards around Nashville. There will be booths on Main street for peaches to be exhibited.

Information booths on all roads leading into the town will be opened early on the day of the festival where visitors may be able to find out time and place of all amusements.

Peach growers have stated that the fruit this year is of a superior grade and from present indications there will be over 350,000 bushels at good prices.

The Highland district contains many interesting features, first of which is the largest peach orchard in the world. There are 17,000 acres of peach trees containing more than 1,500,000 trees, 5000 acres of early peaches and 12,000 acres of Elbertas.

The crop is harvested between June 10 and August 10. In the spring when the trees are in bloom, persons from all over the United States come to view the trees blossoming. Peach blossom time was inaugurated last year by the Nashville Chamber of Commerce.

A parade of more than 80 floats and at least seven bands will start off the day's activities.

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Plane Goes Down in Sea On Flight to Howland Island

Amateur Radio Operator Report Hearing Calls 1:30 a. m. Saturday

FUEL IS EXHAUSTED

Believe Plane in Sea 100 Miles From Howland Island

HONOLULU.—(AP)—Distress calls signed with call letters of Amelia Earhart's monoplane flashed over the Pacific ocean Saturday in the Hawaiian Islands, and a radio operator in Honolulu said he believed the plane was in the sea 100 miles from Howland Island.

Amateur radio operators in Honolulu heard repeated calls of "KHHQ."

This was shortly before 1:30 a. m. Saturday, and was more than 14 hours after the intrepid flier said her fuel line supply would not last for 24 hours on her flight from distant New Guinea.

Another message signed with the planes call letters and seeking rescue was New Zealand wireless operator in San Francisco coast guard reported. Miss Earhart was generally believed to have come down in the Pacific waters within a radius of 100 miles northwest of Howland Island, after having overhauled her tiny biplane on a 2,570-mile hop from Lae, New Guinea.

Distress Calls

HONOLULU.—(AP)—Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Fred J. Noonan, were believed forced down at sea Saturday in the 2,570-mile hop from Lae, New Guinea, to Howland Island.

Apparently, the plane was forced down within the radius of 100 miles northwest of Howland Island, after having overhauled her tiny biplane on a 2,570-mile hop from Lae, New Guinea.

The Coast Guard cutter Itasca, based at Howland Island, is expected when Miss Earhart's estimated position deadline of 7 p. m. E. S. T. passes without word.

Aviation authorities had varying estimates of how long the monoplane could remain aloft. Paul MacLean, aviation associate of Los Angeles, said he believed the craft could stay "almost indefinitely."

A message from the plane said she had only a half-hour's gasoline and had not sighted land. A later incomplete message was reported at 1:45 p. m. E. S. T. The plane was approximately 100 miles from the island.

"Coast in the distance have appeared," the message said. "The plane had overshot the tiny island and came down somewhere in the ocean far removed from regular shipping lanes."

The cutter prepared to search the little-known area northwest of Howland.

Danger to Couple
The Itasca is a white 250-foot Coast Guard cutter which would be easy to see for miles in the clear weather prevailing in the vicinity of Howland.

Fear was expressed that the plane might be threatened by sharks, which infest the Pacific along the equator.

Navy officers said that the American naval vessel nearest Howland Island was approximately 1,500 miles southeast of that point and that its fuel supply was running so low it could not proceed to the scene.

The vessel is the seagoing tug Onitario, the home base of which is American Samoa. The Onitario left the South Sea island 11 days ago and proceeded to a point about half way between New Guinea and Howland to act as a "station ship" for Miss Earhart if she required its services.

The vessel steamed back toward Samoa Friday after being advised that the round-the-world plane had left New Guinea and was well past the point where the Onitario had lain for a number of days.

Bound around the world, following the equator as nearly as possible, on a flight of more than 27,000 miles Miss Earhart had flown since May 21 from Oakland, Cal., in relatively leisurely stages.

Arriving at Lae, New Guinea, June 28, she awaited favorable weather for the attempt to fly the dangerous route to Howland Island, which is regarded as a potential stepping stone on an all-around the Pacific coast and the antipodes.

Flight in 17 or 18 Hours
They left Lae at 7 p. m. Thursday, Eastern Standard time, expecting to complete the flight in 18 or 20 hours.

The navy tug Onitario stopped by half way between New Guinea and Howland but was not heard from. The Itasca, waiting to receive Miss Earhart at the island, received only the barest reports of her progress until the message came that her fuel was nearly exhausted.

The next nearest land to Howland is Jarvis Island, a similar dot 60 miles north. Outside of these virtual sandbars there is nothing but water for hundreds of miles.

The average man's lungs contain about five quarts of air.

Bulletins

HELENA, Ark.—(P)—The crash of an airplane near West Helena late Friday afternoon killed W. E. Keys, 37, National Guard supply sergeant and World War veteran, and injured Ed Steinback, 18. Keys died in a hospital here at midnight Friday without regaining consciousness.

A team of horses owned by John S. Wood of Crozet, Va., died at the same time—one reared up and fell dead on the other which was killed by the fall.

The Star

Published Every Morning Except on Sundays, at the Star Building, 1000 South Main Street, Memphis, Tenn.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALLEN E. WASHINGTON, Editor and Publisher

Second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Postmaster: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to disseminate widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—C. E. Palmer.

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Value of Not Healing the Democratic Split

THE deserving Democrats who gather with President Roosevelt on Jefferson Island, in Chesapeake Bay, at the end of this month seem fated to do a lot of very pleasant eating; but whether they will sew up the growing rift in the Democratic party—or, indeed, whether it is actually to the best interests of the party and the country that they should do so is quite another question.

This serial get-together is commonly spoken of as a love feast, despite the fact that precious little love is involved. Since the last election the party has been splitting wide open. This three-installment feast is supposed to get it back together again.

Now every President runs into a certain amount of party dissension in his second term. That is inevitable, from the nature of politics. He is on his way out, even though the date when he steps down is a long way off. The party leaders in Congress have their own futures to look after. Naturally, they begin to pull away from the presidential leading strings.

BUT what Mr. Roosevelt and his party leaders are up against is something quite different. It is no mere second-term restlessness that is dividing the party; it is a deep and fundamental difference of opinion over principles of the most vital importance.

Mr. Roosevelt is trying to lead his party in a direction which, whatever you may care to say about historic traditions, Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson and so on, is at least quite different from the direction it has been following in the last few decades.

A good many responsible party leaders do not believe that it ought to go in that direction, and have parted company with him—most notably, on the matter of revision of the Supreme Court.

Should a breach like that be healed, in the best interests of all concerned? Might we not have a more healthy and responsible political setup in this country if the breach widened, instead of narrowing? Ought not a political party, in other words, to stand for a clearly-defined set of principles to which all members of the party can give unqualified adherence?

A REALIGNMENT of political parties has been long overdue. For many years the difference between the two parties, as parties, has been less noticeable than the difference between the two wings within the parties. The sooner the realignment takes place, and is formally accepted by a widespread shifting of party labels, the better off we shall be.

And so, while it is to be hoped that the Democrats feast well and enjoy themselves, it is quite possible that both the feasters and the country they serve will be in better shape if the expected reconciliation does not take place.

Beneficial Rivalry

THERE probably is a healthy dose of the element of friendly competition in the ocean air service now being conducted between Bermuda and New York. One of the luxurious flying boats on the run in British-built, owned and operated; the other is American.

To the outside observer, who knows nothing of these ships except what he has learned from reading stories about them and looking at pictures of them, it seems as if each nation had done itself proud. Each ship is big, fast, comfortable and safe; each is manned by men who know their business, and each reflects vast credit on the nation which produced it.

But human nature being what it is, the men who operate these ships undoubtedly are anxious to demonstrate that their particular ship is a little bit better than the other one. And this kind of international rivalry is all to the good—indefinitely better, for instance, than the rivalry which expresses itself in armies, warships and battle planes.

The Family Doctor

T. M. R. U. S. P. O. C.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Starvation Diet, Drugs, Cathartics May Be Harmful in Taking Off Weight

(No. 257)

So much harm was done to people who endeavored to reduce their weights with dinitrophenol without adequate control that there exists throughout the United States today a definite apprehension of reducing weight by taking drugs of various kinds.

Many of the proprietary weight reducing remedies contain innocuous herbs and weeds which are of little importance. Some contain thyroid extract which should never be taken except under the advice of a doctor, and only with a carefully controlled test of metabolism at the same time.

For a person whose thyroid gland is efficient in relationship to the functions of his body, the taking of thyroid extract is a menace to life and health.

Dinitrophenol has been found exceedingly dangerous, since it produces catarrhs in the eyes of some people. It does have the power of stimulating the burning of calories in the body, but it is questionable whether anyone ought to take the chance of reducing weight by such techniques.

Some people promote the starvation diet as a means of weight reduction. The chief danger of starvation diets is their failure to supply the body with the necessary vitamins and mineral salts, with the result that resistance to

disease is definitely lowered and the blood impoverished.

The same applies to all of the one-sided diets which depend on the eating of a single substance or one or two substances per day. The human body does best with a well balanced diet. It is quite possible, as will be seen from the menus already published, to eat a wide variety of foods and still to keep the calories well below the amount for maintaining or even for decreasing weight.

The milk cure is useful when under medical control. On the other hand, the stomach and the intestines require a certain amount of activity regularly in order to maintain their tone. A fluid diet results eventually in harm to these organs.

Most dangerous of all perhaps are those symptoms of weight reduction which depend on constant irritation of the intestinal tract by the taking of strong cathartics.

Salts are prescribed each morning and phenolphthalein or vegetable cathartics at night so as to keep the bowels constantly in action so that the food does not have time to be absorbed.

Such diet may produce an irritation or secondary infection with a resulting chronic inflammation which may be impossible to cure.



The Passing of Tyrants is Liberty's Gain

By Bruce Catton

IF THE ghost of old King George III could come back to earth right now, he might wonder what in the world had got into the descendants of the American colonists of 1776.

These colonists gave George III an everlasting rough ride of it, before they finally dumped him off their backs for good.

They blasted him before all the world as a cruel and conscienceless tyrant. They led his red-coated, white-gaitered troops into swamps and wildernesses and took pot-shots at them until the proudest troops in all Europe had to admit that they had been licked by a ragged bunch of backwoodsmen. They stirred up trouble abroad for him, sent rowdy sailors like John Paul Jones over to burn English ships in the English channel, got the French on his neck and wound up by depriving him of the fairest jewel in all his empire.

And yet, this year, when another George took the throne of England, and was crowned in Westminster Abbey with all the medieval pomp and circumstance that a great empire could provide, it was these same Americans who provided the most enthusiastic audience.

They lapped up every detail about the coronation as if the British king still ruled in Boston and New York. They sent some thousands of people over to have a look at it. They listened in while the new George spoke to his empire, and got just about as

big an emotional kick out of it as if the things that happened in 1776 had all been a bad dream.

Verily, old George III might be pardoned for wondering if he had not blundered back into the wrong world entirely.

WHAT has all this to do with our Independence Day? Just this: the contrast between our attitude toward George III and our attitude toward George VI is no greater than the contrast between the kind of king George III was and the kind George VI is.

George III was a tyrant, just as the signers of the Declaration of Independence said; not because he was bad or unprincipled, but simply because every king was a tyrant in those days. That was part of the picture. Every nation had to have a boss; no one—except for the American colonists—supposed you could get along without one.

George VI is not a tyrant; not only because his nation has no use for one. For the boss idea has gone out of style—gone out, despite its temporary revival in some of the war-shocked nations on the continent. Injustice, oppression and enthroned greed have been on the defensive ever since 1776—in England, and elsewhere, as well as in America.

That is one reason why our Independence Day is so much worth celebrating.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Safety Adds to Glory of Fourth

Every parent knows the great danger of fireworks by this time, and so do city councils, to the extent that in most of our towns the sale of explosives and pyrotechnics has been legally banned to the private citizen.

However, tradition is strong and so is business acumen, which always counts on Dad feeling exactly the way he does.

"Next to Christmas," run his sentiments, "I always thought the Fourth was the swellest time of the year. Boys need to blow off their spirits once in awhile, and I'm not going to have my Charlie cheated of the fun we kids always had."

As a result, there is a great deal of bootlegging, and, as usual, there will be stands galore just over the city line, where fireworks will be sold.

Conspiracy of Silence

On the Fourth, the policeman will walk his beat, put cotton in his ears, and declare that it's only kids having a good time, so why should he make trouble? Besides, he'd have a merry time of it got excited over every pop and fizzle. If parents permit fire and gun powder, he should worry. He'll look out for hoodlums that fling lighted crackers into passing cars, and run down the Alecks who blew the Smith's garbage can to holes, but "Phooey!" he says, "it will be over tomorrow."

And so it goes. Father clinging to old style patriotism, law enforcers doing what they can, then turning their backs; and Charlie and Clara out on the lawn with death in their hands playing a game of tag.

If you must buy fireworks for the youngsters, on trustful parent, get them little and get them few. Then stay with the performers.

And here are some rules to remember: Keep jokes on ice until another day. Your own spirit of prank and adventure may run away entirely with discretion. Besides, not to be outdone by Daddy, the children will try to out-class you.

Night Displays Are Adult Task

Use punk, and long pieces that, for lighting fuses. Throw out anything with a short fuse, or dump it into water. Do not allow anyone to re-light a dud. And never permit holding a lighted fire-cracker of any size in the hand. Throwing lighted fire-crackers is out, most emphatically.

Washington

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Stroud made a business trip to Shreveport last Thursday.

Luther Smith, who is buying produce at Mena, spent the week end at home with Mrs. Smith.

Roger Ammonette of Yancy visited his sister Mrs. J. P. Byers Sunday.

Miss Bessie Trimble has returned from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trimble in Hope.

Paul Rowe and Bob Levins made a business trip to Hope Tuesday.

Miss Lucille Hulsey is spending a few days this week with Miss Charlene McCormick in Columbus.

Mrs. Corrie Carrigan of Ozon was

In New York

NEW YORK—The Kiwanians Rotarians and Lions clubs of New York may not be Catholics when they gather for their weekly convalesces—but they're loud. And once in a while, a good tenor rises above the voices of his good fellows. Or even a rousing baritone.

We drop over to the McAlpin occasionally for these fraternal shindigs and can testify to the better quality of the noon-time brotherhoods' vocal chords.

Not without reason, though. The professionals have been sneaking in on the amateur song fests lately. The Kiwanians have their Morton Bove, the radio crooner, and the Rotarians their Edward Johnson, who happens to be the manager of the Metropolitan Opera House and an operatic star of some renown himself. The Lions, alas have only Jack Berger, the orchestra leader, left. But at least he knows rhythm when he hums it.

The Broadway crowd, in fact, has muscled in on the brotherhood of man with a vengeance during the past few months. This being the time for all good men to come to the aid of a party, Joe Cook has been visiting the Kiwanians' shindigs with alarming regularity and so have Phil Baker, Harry Welsh and Clarence Willard, who is a contortionist by trade.

The Rotarians retaliated with Sig-mund Romberg who writes the songs and Knight McGregor who sings them, and Edward Mulholland, a suave magician, rounds the Rotary when he can. Fred Allen, Jack Benny and Ed Wynn have been around their insig-nias in their lapel buttonholes.

Anyway things aren't dull when good fellows get together these noon-times and at least they keep a tune.

Times Change

Theatrical Firsts: Arthur Hopkins was the first producer to allow an actor to talk with his back to the audience.

Lucille La Verne, of "Sun-Up" fame was the first woman ever to play Shylock on the American stage... (the last, too).

For the Old Lore Department: Charles Lamb, a reader writes, apropos of nothing at all, was once ejected from a London theater for hissing the play. It was his own vehicle and he hissed because he was anxious for the other auditors not to suspect that he was the guilty playwright.

Apropos of that, there is the report of the producer of a bad play who made a speech on opening night and informed the author that the audience was not present.

Simian Sense

Did we say the millennium had come on Manhattan Island? Kill that story. The millennium didn't arrive until the other night when Frank Buck brought some of his ferocious animals alive to 52nd St., where they helped advertise a new night club annex christened the Pogo-Page room.

Well, the Buck specimens of the jungle were set down on the pavement, secure in their barred cells, but, later, the gentle inmates, a tribe of twelve

monkeys, were permitted to dance in a chain gang. At midnight three of man's forebears broke loose, rampaged down Swing Alley and then up a brown-stone building, when they clug on a ledge for three hours. While saxaphones, clarinets beat a swing him-drum below.

At 1 a. m. an inspired habitue of

Swing Alley waved a scotch and soda at the smirking fugitives from the chain gang. One of them was all for coming down, but, unfortunately, he was overruled by the other two. Well, that's about the whole story Page Darwin.

Today's Pattern



DURING these hot summer days, you want to make simple clothes when you sew—something that can be run up in an hour. Here is such a pattern (8868) designed in women's sizes, cut wide in the armhole and generously full over the bust.

Notice on the little inset at side how simple are its lines, darts snug the waistline and a small scalloped collar finishes the low V-neck. It's a dress that you'll want as the back of your summer wardrobe. Make it up in several fabrics—sheer voile or seersucker for very hot days, gingham or percale for year-round morning wear. The skirt, too, is full cut with allowance for a wide hem.

Designed in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 1/4 yards of 38 inch material with long sleeves, 3 7/8 yards with short sleeves. Pattern includes step-by-step sew chart, so that even a beginner can make this dress in a few hours.

For a complete selection of late dress designs, send for the summer pattern book. It's 15 cents if purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in only an additional 10 cents.

To secure your pattern with step-by-step sewing instructions, send 15 cents in coin with your name, address, style number and size to Today's Patterns, 11 Steeple Place, Brooklyn, N. Y., and be sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

Swing Alley waved a scotch and soda at the smirking fugitives from the chain gang. One of them was all for coming down, but, unfortunately, he was overruled by the other two. Well, that's about the whole story Page Darwin.

SUPERSTITION MOUNTAIN

By Oren Arnold

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
CAROLEE COLTER, heroine, prospector's daughter.
STUART BLAKE, eastern "duke" tourist, Carolee's lover.
HENRY COLTER, prospector.
PAUL AND LILLAS COLTER, prospector's sons.
NINA BLAKE, Stuart's sister.

Yesterday: The Colters and Stuart in the mountains, rescue him and return him to Superstition Lodge.

CHAPTER IX

CAROLEE hung out a sheet at 9 o'clock the next morning.

She was hard put to find an excuse for it. It simply wouldn't do to have her family know she was signaling Stuart Blake. She felt guilty, like a mischievous child, when she stole out of the camp shack and hurriedly attached the sheet to the clothesline.

And soon after she stole out again and took it down. At 10 o'clock she was at the trysting place on Chieftain.

Stuart came soon after she arrived.

"I wasn't sure you'd be able to make it," she said. "But I wanted to know how you were. I would have ridden on to the Lodge."

"I'm perfect. Almost. Thanks again for helping me. I just needed water. Another day without it and I'd have been tied up plenty, I imagine."

"You didn't look very happy."

"But I feel happy today. Especially now."

"Why? What's happened?" She thought she knew what he meant, but she wanted to hear him say it.

"I'm with you." He leaned on his saddle horn and looked appealingly at her. "Carolee, you told me once I'd never understand your kind of people, as you call them. Tell me, why do you think that? Aren't we all Americans?"

"Yes. But—you're northern, and city reared. Papa and the boys have been poor farmers all their lives. They don't mean well. They are—narrow. I guess; and hard."

"But yourself, Carolee. You aren't that way. You're alert and smart. You don't have to stick with your family and all, do you? I mean, not always?"

SHE wasn't sure she understood him.

"I guess not. But I'm one of them, anyway. I think you are

nice, though; I don't ever hold a grudge, and I'll admit again that we were very rude in the saddle store that day."

"Oh, forget that. That's history, and more funny than anything. Look, mildly, I've brought you a gift. It's little enough for the favor you did me yesterday."

He gave her a small parcel. She dimpled at him, and the vision she made sent thrills through him. Carolee Colter was pretty, sweet, refreshingly so. She wore rouge often, but it was superfluous. And her curls were natural. She was slightly short, weighed, perhaps, 115. There was ever-so-delicate a snub to her nose. Stuart studied her closely as she unwrapped her gift.

"O-o-o! Stuart!"

She lifted it from its tissue—a bracelet of silver set with the most perfect of turquoise. One large stone was shaped like an arrow head, bars and all. Tiny round ones followed the open circle of the bracelet—beautiful blue-green gems which Carolee knew were native to the Arizona hills. The silver was heavy and richly adorned with tiny sun symbols, a swastika, a running horse, a wiggly snake, Indian signs all.

"Old Hooten made it for me," said Stuart. "Or rather for you. It comes to the Lodge sometimes. He's not Apache, like the squaws you saw. He's Navajo."

SHE slipped it on her lovely arm.

She held it out, up.

"The stones match the sky," she almost whispered, so keen was her admiration. "It's beautiful, Stuart. Thank you, very, very much."

"I'm happy if you like it, Carolee."

"Then you're happy, very happy."

"I hoped it would please you. I have never seen you wear a bracelet before."

She looked wistfully at him and smiled more sweetly than he had ever before seen her, he thought.

"I don't have one. Boys in school gave me candy, and some-times flowers. Nobody ever gave me jewelry before. Not even my parents." She was speaking very gently. It was obvious that he had touched her; a hint of tears even glistened, and to save her possible embarrassment he turned to the scenery again.

"I have butted in on your family affairs too much already, but—"

"It's probably nothing alarming," she forced a smile. "I think your experience in the mountain upset me a little, is all. I'm so happy you didn't suffer more. I may not signal tomorrow, but I will let you know if ever I need you, Stuart."

To both of them it seemed a very natural thing for her to say.

(To Be Continued)

SAEGER
TONITE

Something NEW!
Something DIFFERENT!
OUR
SUN. & MON.
—SHOW AT—
6:15 & 8:45

PRICES
10c 25c and 35c

—don't have to
tell you it's good
YOUR OWN HEART,
will tell
you it's
GREAT!

Even Mightier
Than "Mutiny on the Bounty"

VICTOR FLEMING
production

BARTHOLOMEW
SPENCER TRACY
BARRYMORE
DOUGLAS

PLUS Some good
short units!

—IT SHOWS—
SUN. & MON.
2:15 2:30
—and—
9 p.m. 8 p.m.
(Doors Open 1:45 & 8:45) (Doors Open 2 and 7:30)
—Let's Go!

NEXT TUES. & WED.

JEAN MUIR
—in—
"WHITE
BONDAGE"

For a cool 4th... it's the—
RIALTO
SUN. MON. & TUES.

GENE
RAYMOND
—and—
ANN
SOTHERN

The story of a "Sob-sister"
who jilts a "news-hound"
at the altar just as a big
story breaks!

"THERE
GOES MY
GIRL"

Plus—Short Units
WED. & THUR.

Warren William
—in—
"MIDNIGHT
MADONNA"

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 341

July Fourth
There is more to the day than shouts
and cheers.
More than the trappings of pride and
glory.
There's the echo of far, unfulfilling years
When time was shaping a deathless
story.
When these roads where the march-
ers go
And down those streets where the
bugles blow,
Resolute ranks were pushing on
By ways no venturer yet had gone
And trains no man could know.
There's more than sun in the flags
unfurled
At every corner, on every hill.
There's a light that speaks to a watch-
ing world
Of hard-fought courage and dauntless
will
And it's more than pledge when we
stop and stand,
Baring the head, lifting the hand;
It's a dedication of all our best
To a changeless dream and a shining
quest—
America, our land!—Selected.

Circle No. 1 W. M. S. First Meth-
odist church will meet at 4 o'clock,
Tuesday afternoon at the home of
Mrs. George W. Ware, at the Experi-
ment Station.

The W. M. U. First Baptist church
will meet for its regular business ses-
sion, at 4 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon
at the church.

Circle No. 3 W. M. S. First Meth-
odist church will hold its June meet-
ing, at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon at the
home of Mrs. M. M. McCoughan, East
Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hearne will
have as Fourth of July week-end
guests, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sharp and
son, Percy III, of Mooringsport, La.

Mrs. B. F. Ellington and little son,
Arch Moore, of Atlanta, Texas, will
spend the week-end with Mr. and
Mrs. Arch Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Perkins will
spend the week-end with relatives and
friends in Stamps.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jones and little
daughter, Betty, will spend the week-
end with relatives in Greenwood, Miss.

The Y. W. A. First Baptist church,
has postponed its regular monthly
meeting to Monday, July 12.

Miss Annie Allen left Friday for
Montreal, N. C., where she will attend
a Women's Conference of the South-
ern Presbyterian church. En route she
will visit Mr. and Mrs. Courtney White
in Chattanooga, Tenn., later visiting
in Washington, D. C., and with Mr.
and Mrs. Washington Berry in King
George county, Va.

Mrs. Thom. M. Kiner is the guest of
her daughter, Mrs. A. Park and Mr.
Park in Atlanta, Texas.

Count your garden by the flowers,
Never by the leaves that fall—
Count your days by golden hours,
Don't remember clouds at all—
Count your night by stars, not
shadows,
Count your life with smiles, not
tears,
And with joy through all your life-
time,
Count your age by friends, not
years.—Selected.

An unusually attractive party of the
summer season was given on Friday
afternoon when Mrs. Phil Dulin, Jr.,
and Mrs. Lean Lanier entertain at six

tables of bridge at the beautiful coun-
try home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Dulin
Sr., as special compliment to Mrs. E. F.
Dixon of Little Rock. Quantities of
summer flowers decorated the house,
using red radianse roses, Shasta daisies
and corn flowers in developing the
patriotic note of red, white and blue,
which was repeated in the bridge ac-
cessories. Favors went to Mrs. Ter-
rell, Cornelia and Mrs. Arthur
Swanick, and the honoree was present-
ed with a dainty gift. Following the
game, delicious refreshments were
served.

Mrs. K. G. McRae will leave Mon-
day for a ten days stay at Montreal,
N. C., where she will attend a Women's
Conference of the Southern Presby-
terian church. En route she will visit
relatives in Little Rock.

Miss Lois Larn of St. Louis, Miss
Lorraine Lyons of Nashville.

Miss Mary Ellen Reese underwent an
operation at Julia Chester hospital and
is doing nicely.

Modern
Menus

Making Sweet Disposition of
Cream That Sour

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

When lightning or humidity sours
that bottle of cream you had been
saving for something special, just
change your menu and still have some-
thing special. Sour cream and sour
milk are full of sweet possibilities.

Feath Ice Cream
4 to 6 servings
One quart sliced fresh peaches, 1/4
cups sugar, pinch salt, juice 1/2 lemon,
2 cups milk, 1 pint sour cream.

Dust peaches with sugar, mix well
and mash. Stand 1 hour and then
strain through sieve. Add salt and
lemon juice. Scald milk, and cool it.

Breakfast: Cantaloupe, dry rice
cereal, bacon, rolls, coffee, milk.
Luncheon: Cream of green onion
soup, croutons, fresh fruit salad,
sour milk gingerbread, tea, milk.

Dinner: Shrimp and cucumber
cocktail, fish fillets in tomato
sauce, baked potatoes, new corn,
grapefruit-lettuce salad, fruit gel-
atin, custard sauce, coffee, milk.

then add. Add sour cream. Mix well.
Pour into freezer and pack in ice and
salt, using 8 parts ice to 1 part salt.
Turn crank slowly to get smooth tex-
ture. Remove dasher when cream is
frozen, and stand in ice and salt at
least another half hour.

A simple use of sour cream, beaten
until smooth but not thick, is the
luncheon specialty of a bed of cot-
tage cheese covered with grated raw
carrots, plus a smooth coating of sour
cream. Try it. It is an ideal summer
meal.

Cornmeal Muffins
4 to 6 servings
One cup cornmeal, 1/4 cups sifted
flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2
teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 2 eggs,
1/4 cup melted shortening, 1/4 cups sour
milk, 1 teaspoon sugar.

Sift dry ingredients together. Beat
eggs well and combine with sour milk
and melted shortening. Add all at
once to flour mixture. Mix only
enough to dampen all ingredients. Be
careful not to take more than 30 sec-
onds for this mixing. Turn into hot
greased muffin pan. Bake in hot oven
(400 degrees F.) until golden brown,
about 20 minutes.

Gingerbread makes the ideal com-
panion for stewed fresh fruits. And
sour milk understands how to go about
it.

Sour Milk Gingerbread
One-half cup butter, 1/2 cup brown
sugar, 1 cup molasses, 2/3 cups sifted
flour, 2 eggs, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 tea-
spoons ginger, 1 teaspoon cinnamon,
1/2 teaspoons soda, 1 cup sour milk.

Cream butter, add sugar and cream
together. Beat eggs well and add. Add
molasses. Sift flour with spices, soda
and salt. Add to other mixture al-
ternately with sour milk. Pour into
greased shallow pan and bake in mod-
erate oven (350 degrees F.) for about
35 minutes.

France Soft Pedals Her Social Motif for Financial Harmony

By MORRIS GILBERT
NEA Service Staff Writer

Net immediate result of the over-
throw of Leon Blum's cabinet is the
appearance of Georges Bonnet, most
respectable and talented financial
brain at the disposal of France's "Pop-
ular Front," in the post of Finance
Minister.

Bonnet, no genius, but hard-working,
clear-headed and thoroughly compe-
tent among the arid wastes of national
finance, may restore the confidence
which is all that is ultimately required
to give France—basically a rich coun-
try—economic ease.

Bonnet, hastening back from Wash-
ington where he has been ambassador
for only a few months, will be a great
relief from Vincent Auriol, Blum's
minister of finance.

Auriol, good-hearted, honest, burly,
a famous actor, was a wheel-horse
politician. Stemming from France's
Midi, he was very "regular" as a
deputy, but understood economics
not much better than the average
plumber understands astronomy or
thermo-dynamics. Sweating on the
rostrum among the involved and be-
wondering principles of modern finan-
cial theory, he was as unhappy as an
ox pestered by a swarm of gad-flies.
Smarter brains could torture him, and
die.

It was old, dapper, piping-voiced,
monocled Joseph Caillaux—the finan-
cial Carler Glass of France—who over-
threw the Blum government. Caillaux's
career has been passionately
dramatic. On the eve of the World
war his wife shot and killed an editor
who was attacking her millionaire hus-
band in the most scurrilous personal
way. The trial was more exciting to
France than the approach of war.

In the war, Caillaux himself re-
ached spectacular heights, or depths,
when he was accused of treachery.

popular election. An electoral college
composed of city and departmental
functionaries votes them into office.

Camille Chautemps, new premier,
makes his first big comeback since his
career was tragically ruined by the
Slavsky scandal. Utterly without
grounds, he was accused by the right-
wing, French-fascist press led by
Leon Daudet, of being the sinister tool
of the famous crook and the spear-
head of a Masonic plot to overthrow
the republic.

A mild and gentle man, he was
crushed by the accusations and his
life was actually in danger. He could
not appear in public places without
risking insult or physical attack. His
brother-in-law, Georges Pressard,
Prosecutor of the Republic, was charged
with the murder of Judge Albert
Prince, a tenebrous affair which is now
generally accepted as a suicide. The
merciless attacks on Pressard and
Chautemps were charged with hasten-
ing Pressard's death, which occurred
at the height of the scandal.

Now Chautemps comes back as pre-
mier.

Blum emerges from the defeat with
great credit. He persuaded his Socialist
party to stay with the government,
thus perpetuating the hard-won legis-
lation of the Popular Front. He even
persuaded the Communists to string
along. The left-wing majority of the
Chamber remains intact.

How long this will last is another
story. Probably not long. Then the
view out might be to force the senate
to dissolve parliament and hold a new
election. It's drastic. Only once be-
fore has a French parliament been dis-
solved. This was done, apparently, il-
legally, and the scandal was so great
that it has never been tried again.

Farmer's Cash Is
at a 7-Year Peak

Agricultural Income First
Half of 1937 Close to
a Record

NEW YORK —A Triple alliance,
higher prices, larger crops and bigger
government payments, stepped up the
farmers' income in the first half of
this year to the highest level since
1930.

Commodity men estimated more than
four billion dollars was paid for prod-
ucts of the 6,800,000 farms. That will
top the previous half year by 25 per-
cent and come close to the \$4,200,000,
000 collected at the previous high point.

Approximately half the farm income
flows into the till during the first
six months. This means citrus fruits,
vegetables, meat and milk account
a bulk of the income, since the major
crops—corn, wheat, cotton, tobacco—
come along later.

Drought helped Prices
Drought played an important role
in this tremendous upswing. Lack of
rainfall in 1934 and 1935 left world
stocks of major crops at an unusually
low ebb. Since steadily expanding in-
dustrial activity had fattened the pocket-
books of consumers, small stocks

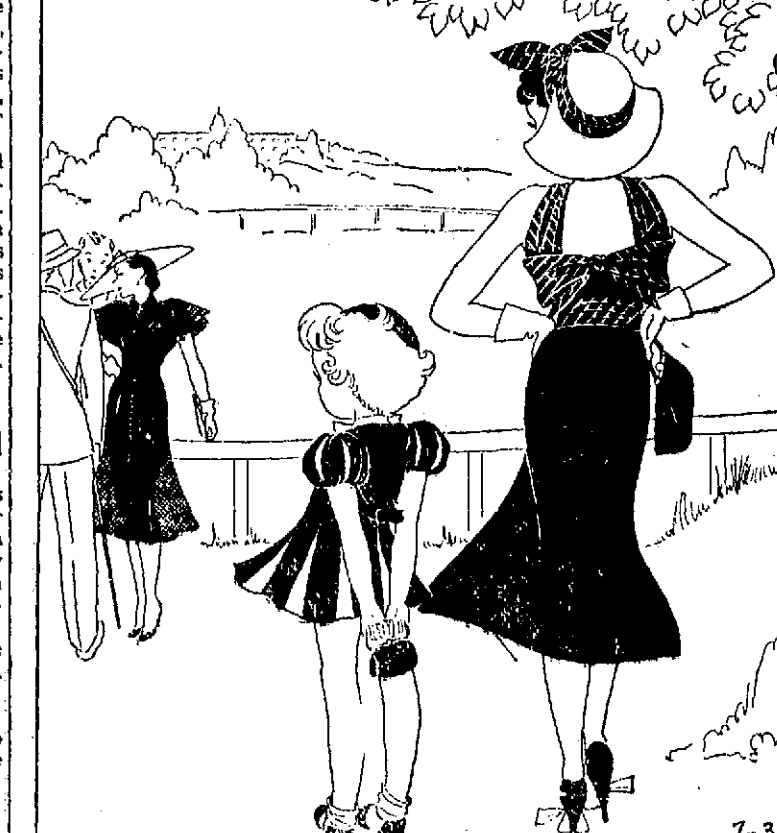
That was why he led the fight in
the Senate to refuse dictatorial fi-
nancial powers to Leon Blum and the
perspiring Monsieur Auriol. The eld-
erly buck—Caillaux as 70 years is a
notable dandy, the best-dressed polit-
ician in France—didn't trust 'em.

The French Senate is a queer ar-
rangement. It has less power and, at
the same time, more power than the
American Senate.

It can't initiate finance legislation
but it can kill it. It also has the power
to call for a dissolution of a parlia-
ment—with the President, but not the
Chamber. It is notoriously reaction-
ary. Its members must be over 40
years old. They serve for nine years,
one third being elected every three
years. But the Senate is not chosen by

FLAPPER FANNY
By Sylvia

Do you suppose she just doesn't care how thin that skirt is, Fanny?"
"Transparently not."



Speedboat Races To Be Held at Spa

80 Drivers to Compete
for Prizes Today,
July 5

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Thirty daring
outboard speed boat drivers from eight
states, some of them holding champion-
ship records, will compete for \$400 prize
money and trophies at Wilson's Land-
ing on Lake Hamilton, Monday after-
noon, July 5.

Added interest this year will be given
the local six-year-old water classic by
the entrance of feminine racers for the
first time.

The petite Jackson, Mississippi brun-
nette racer, Mrs. Bill Avera who drives
a Class A outfit will accompany her
husband and other members of the
Avera-Goodwin Racing fleet. She fin-
ished second this year in the Calvert
Marine Derby at Louisville, Kentucky,
against a large field.

Miss Lillian Graves, a pretty blonde,
who has caused quite a furore in Okla-
homa City for her daring racing is also
expected.

The event, known as the Independ-
ence Day Regatta, has been sponsored
by the Chamber of Commerce since
1932.

The committee in charge includes
Bruce E. Wallace, secretary-treasurer
of the Lake Hamilton Yacht Club, com-
modore Miller Merritt, Judge V. S.
Edgewood, Byron Biggs, Bud Gil-
liam, Herbert Brenner, U. S. Floyd,
Clyde Wilson, Douglas Hutchinson, S.
A. Kemp and officers of the Little
Rock Power Boat Association.

There will be five races, a Free-for-
All, runabout, Class A, B and C events,
each five miles. Purses in A and B
events are the same—\$40 first prize;
\$25 second and \$15 third. The Free-
for-All and C carry the same awards
\$50, \$30, and \$20 for finishing in order
named. The runabout prizes are \$25,
\$10 and \$5.

The racers are from Arkansas, Illi-
nois, Louisiana, Missouri, Mississippi,
Oklahoma, Tennessee and Texas.

Notable among the Arkansas racers
who have registered in advance are
Jack Tanner, Stanley Mitchell, El Do-
rado, Joe Hardin and Allen Smith of
Little Rock.

A large entry list is expected from
Texarkana.

Wilson's Landing is on Highway
No. 7.

and poor harvests pointed prices up-
ward.

The situation was aggravated during
the early months of this year by the
appearance of another dry spell in
the midwestern "breadbasket".

Corn, moving narrowly in the first
quarter, rocketed 22 per cent to a 17
year top in late May. Analysts found
the rise carried far beyond peaks at-
tained by other cereals—which turned
down in early April—and explained it
was due mainly to scarcity of the feed
for immediate delivery.

Cotton Up and Down
After several months of narrow
swings, wheat slumped 18 per cent
from its April high to the end of
June.

With industrial use of cotton es-
tablishing new high records, fibre quo-
tations began moving up early in the
year. From 13 cents a pound cotton
pushed beyond the 15 cent mark in a
few months.

An accumulation cloth inventories
in mill hands coincided with mounting
estimates of the probable cotton har-
vest to send prices plunging 18 per
cent by the close of the half year.

Livestock prices maintained a steady
rising trend. Even in recent months
when every other major commodity
weakened, The Associated Press weight
ed livestock index nudged ahead 3
per cent.

Despite the turnaround in some agri-
cultural prices during the first half,
grain and cotton remain above levels
prevailing at the first of the year.
Livestock stands 14 per cent ahead.

Cash from Uncle Sam
Government payments have added
considerably to the agriculturists in-
take. The total reported by the De-
partment of Agriculture for the first
four months, the latest data avail-
able, was \$282,000,000 against \$53,000,000
in the same period last year.

Soil Chief Pleased
(Continued from Page One)

farms of Arkansas by the individual
landowners or operators who deter-
mined to put an end to the enormous
erosion damage that is now taking
place.

All the known practical measures of
erosion control and water conservation
are being applied to the farms now
under cooperative agreement with the
Service, according to Dr. Bennett.
These measures include both vegeta-
tive and mechanical means such as
strip cropping, contour cultivation,
crop rotation, terracing, terrace out-
let protection, retirement of steep and
badly eroded land to pasture or wood-
land, gully control, pasture improve-
ment, the use of winter cover crops
and proper land use.

A direct relationship exists between
erosion and floods, Dr. Bennett de-
clared, saying that gullies caused by
erosion become, in effect, man-made
tributaries which speed up the con-
centration of surface water in head-
water streams. Also, he said, land rav-
aged by erosion does not have the
capacity to hold and absorb large
amounts of surface water.

Although the primary purpose of
erosion control is the preservation of
the country's soil resources, wide-
spread application of conservation
practices can have a definitely ben-
eficial bearing on the flood problem.

Leaves For Louisiana
Dr. Bennett and the group traveling
with him left Hope about noon to go
into Louisiana for an inspection trip
to a number of Soil Conservation Ser-
vice projects. The group will also at-
tend the Southwest Soil and Water
Conservation Conference at Baton
Rouge on July 5 and 6 and will go from
there to Minden, La., where Dr. Ben-
nett will be the principal speaker at
a huge field tour to be held at that
place. An invitation is extended to
the people of South Arkansas to at-
tend the meeting at Minden.

KING OF SWING



BENNY GOODMAN'S "School of
Swing"—a painless education in
syncopated knowledge—is now be-
ing heard every Tuesday evening
over Columbia Broadcasting Sys-
tem's coast to coast network. Be-
sides Benny Goodman, King of
Swing, this program brings you
the famous Goodman instrumental
quartet, the world's only Swing
Chorus directed by Myer Alexander
and famous stage and screen stars.
Broadcasts are from Hollywood.

WASH. SOFT
Properly Laundered
50c
Nelson-Huckley

Nationally Admired
Refrigerators
At A Savings
Allowance on Every One
TERMS

Harry W. Shivers
Plumbing-Electrical
PHONE 288

We Are Now Buying
TRIUMPH POTATOES
Loading at Southern for you
See Us Before You Sell

J. W. Strickland
& COMPANY

INSURE NOW
With
ROY ANDERSON
and Company
Fire, Tornado, Accident
Insurance

WANTED
Bolt makers and trucks to
make ash timber over several sections
land in 15-inch bolts from
to this mill yard. Apply to
HOPE HEADING CO.
Phone 245

NOTICE
To Watermelon Growers
Please register your acreage
with Tol-E-Tex Oil Co.
East Third at Hope
So that we may pass this infor-
mation on to Truckers.
OPEN DAY & NITE

4 by 5 prints of 10
school graduating class
photographed by Hope
on sale here at 15c each

One-day service on all
kodak work.

THE
Shipley Studio
South Walnut Street—Next Door
to Hope Star

The Mutual Life Insurance
Company of New York

Announces the Appointment of
MR. STITH DAVENPORT
As a Representative of the
Company at
Hope, Arkansas

The Mutual Life Insurance
Company of New York

J. T. THOMPSON, Manager
Union National Bank Building
Little Rock, Ark.

WANTED ADS

Wanted
The following have sold my most marketable...
All accounts due are to be paid to me.
I desire to express my appreciation to my customers for the business given me.
Page's Market
by Nabset W. Page 3-11c

Services Offered

Contracting, Repairing
Thirty years experience
Phone 171W
5-4-1f

For Sale

SALE—We can furnish your...
Phone 621, Used Furniture Co.
30-26tc

SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents...
Hope Star, 23-26th

SALE—Every Tuesday...
Sutton and Collier, 10-11c

SALE—Unbound and perma-
nent copies of 66-page...
23-26tc

SALE—Cow with young calf...
Phone 1-3tp

SALE—Fresh tomatoes now...
1-3tc

SALE—Gas, circulating, extra...
2-3tp

SATURDAY SPECIAL
McRae Hardware Co.
2-3tp

Found
15-jewel gold-plated watch...
23-26tc

Lost
Yellow mare mule 800 pounds...
1-3tp

Wanted
New or renewal sub-
scriptions to any magazine...
30-6tc

Wanted to Buy
Beginning July...
3-3tp

Wanted
New or renewal sub-
scriptions to any magazine...
30-6tc

Wanted to Buy
Beginning July...
3-3tp

Wanted
New or renewal sub-
scriptions to any magazine...
30-6tc

Wanted to Buy
Beginning July...
3-3tp

Wanted
New or renewal sub-
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New or renewal sub-
scriptions to any magazine...
30-6tc

Wanted to Buy
Beginning July...
3-3tp

Wanted
New or renewal sub-
scriptions to any magazine...
30-6tc

NOTES

The following have sold my most marketable...
All accounts due are to be paid to me.
I desire to express my appreciation to my customers for the business given me.
Page's Market
by Nabset W. Page 3-11c

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	49	27	.645
Little Rock	47	28	.627
Birmingham	40	35	.533
Atlanta	41	37	.526
Nashville	39	38	.506
New Orleans	36	40	.474
Chattanooga	27	48	.360
Knoxville	26	52	.333

Friday's Results
Little Rock 13, Chattanooga 2.
Birmingham 6, Nashville 2.
Atlanta 7, Memphis 0.

Games Saturday
New Orleans at Knoxville.
Memphis at Atlanta.
Little Rock at Chattanooga.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	39	24	.619
New York	40	25	.615
St. Louis	35	27	.565
Pittsburgh	35	28	.556
Brooklyn	29	34	.460
Boston	27	37	.422
Cincinnati	24	38	.387
Philadelphia	24	39	.381

Friday's Results
New York 6, Boston 2.
Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 0.
Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 7.
Only games played.

Games Saturday
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	40	22	.645
Chicago	37	26	.587
Detroit	35	28	.556
Boston	32	28	.532
Cleveland	30	29	.508
Washington	29	33	.468
St. Louis	28	33	.458
Philadelphia	20	44	.333

Friday's Results
Washington 8, New York 3.
Boston 8, Philadelphia 4.
St. Louis 4, Chicago 2.
Detroit-Cleveland, rain.

Games Saturday
Philadelphia at Boston.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Chicago at St. Louis.
New York at Washington.

Papers With Labels
ATTICA, Ind.—(AP)—Grocer John Pearl knew that "it pays to advertise" and "a penny saved is a penny earned."

Exclusive of 18 states, the states of the Union require one year's residence as a qualification for voters.

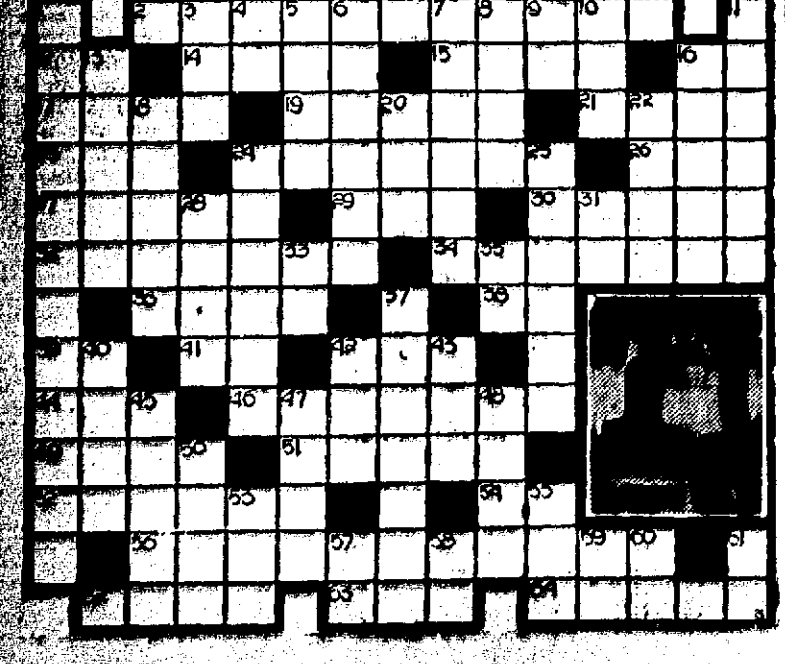
Symbol of Liberty

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WALTER D. OAMROSCHE
LOO INURE FIB
CAT FLEETER POO
OR ILL L TOW PR
N ANY ALE T
DESH ONION WALTER
UGH PRUSSIA DAMROSCHE
CO SEA T NC
T SEALS FEE
OTTER TAI RADIO
ROOM COPAL HODS
RR DONATES RE
COMPOSER OPERAS

49 Low tide.
51 Oleoresin.
52 To tip.
54 Sun god.
56 It was rung
by the
Congress in
Philadelphia.
62 Optical glass.
63 X.
64 African
antelope.
VERTICAL
1 It annoyed
the — of

16 Vowed.
18 Strong tastes.
20 To cut off.
22 Nervous
malady.
24 Erected.
25 Scanty.
28 Association.
31 South
Carolina.
33 Northeast.
35 Road.
37 Red pepper.
40 Olive shrub.
42 Chum.
43 Stream
obstruction.
45 Mockery.
47 To lease.
48 To grin.
50 Common
laborer.
53 Being.
55 Devoured.
57 Neuter
pronoun.
58 Half an em.
59 Morindin dye.
60 Musical note
61 Paid publicity



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

AND HERE'S AN 80-FOOTER! THE LAST WORD IN LUXURIOUS APPOINTMENTS... SPACIOUS ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 8 PEOPLE—BROAD DECKS—AMPLE ROOM FOR A CREW OF 5... SHE'S A SPEEDY, TRIM SHIP THAT WILL TAKE YOU ANY PLACE ON THE GLOBE!

ALL—YAW—A STURDY CRAFT, NO DOUBT, BUT A LITTLE SMALL FOR MY REQUIREMENTS—LIMP—PUFF—WHAT I AM LOOKING FOR IS A 200-FOOTER, WITH ACCOMMODATIONS FOR A PERSONAL STAFF OF 5 SERVANTS, AND STATE ROOMS FOR TWICE THAT MANY GUESTS—KAF—KAF—COMING, AS I AM, INTO THE VAST FORTUNE OF MY ANCESTOR, SIR DRAKE WINDGATE HOOPLE, EXPENSE IS A SECONDARY CONSIDERATION!

SHIPYARDS SHOWROOMS

JUST A DORY, TO WHAT THE MAJOR WANTS—

7-3 COPY, 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

GOSH! I CAN'T DOPE IT OUT! I NEVER DREAMED SHE'D GET SORE . . . BUT—OOOOOH ME!

FOOZY IS INTERRUPTED

IT AIN'T SO MUCH THAT NOW I CAN TELL GUZ TH' NATURE OF TH' BRUTE THAT GREW THOSE STRANGE HIDES OOP HAS, BUT THAT MY FAITH IN TH' GOOD OL' WOOLIE IS RESTORED.

NOW, JUS' WAIT'LL I SEE OL' KING GUZ—MY PRESTIGE WILL COME UP A FEW POINTS, I BETCHA!

—HIS NERVE IS GONE AN' HIS POWER, TOO—SO I'VE COME HERE T'TELL YOU WHAT YOU OUGHTA DO.

HUH! I SPOSE TH' FIRST THING YOU WILL TELL ME IS THAT I SHOULD APPOINT YOU AS GRAND WIZER.

WELL, WHAT TH'?

WELL, NOW, GUZ—SINCE YOU SUGGEST, I'D SAY, AS TH' MAN, I WOULD BE BEST WITH THE WIZER WASHED UP, AN' HIS POWER GONE, I'LL TAKE OVER HIS DUTIES AN' CARRY ON.

SO TH' GRAND WIZER'S ALL WASHED UP, IS HE???

WHY, YOU LOW-DOWN TH' WIZER—LYIN' SNAKE—IN TH' GRASS—TH' OL' BOY LOOKS PENTY HOT!

OH, HO! THIS MAY TURN OUT TBE GOOD!

WASH AND EASY HAVE A FALLING OUT

HEY, WOTSA BIG IDEA? NOW LISTEN TO REASON, BUDDIE—

GET IN!

TRAPPED TO A SINGLE PARACHUTE, WASH AND EASY ARE FORCED INTO COLONEL BOO'S PLANE.

COL. BOO TAKES OFF UP AND UP THEY GO—OVER THE MIGHTY ANDES.

SO FAR, SO BAD

IF MR. TUMBLEWEED WAKES UP, TELL HIM WE'RE STOPPING AT THIS POST OFFICE TO MAIL A LETTER!

WE'RE REALLY GOING IN TO SEE IF HIS PICTURE IS AMONG THE "MAN WANTED" SIGNS!

NOPE! THERE DOESN'T SEEM TO BE ANY-THING ON THIS BULLETIN BOARD THAT LOOKS LIKE HIM!

WELL, WE JUST GANT UP AND HAVE HIM ARRESTED, UNLESS WE GOT SOME-THING ON HIM!

I KNOW... BUT YOU CAN'T TELL ME A TRAMP WOULD HAVE \$514 IN HONEST MONEY IN HIS JEANS!

AND WE HAVEN'T NUTTY!

THE MAN IN ATCHISON WAS RIGHT! TUMBLEWEED'S BUSHY BEARD MAKES IDENTIFICATION TOUGH, HE'S A STRANGE BIRD.

GUESS HE FIGURES A BIRD IN THE BUSH IS WORTH TWO IN THE HANDCUFFS!!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

ISN'T IT THRILLING, DR. JASON, TO FEEL THAT WE'RE DOING SO MUCH GOOD FOR THESE POOR INFANTS?

IT SURE IS, MYRA—I MEAN, MISS NORTH—ER, THIS LITTLE FELLOW WAS LEFT HERE THIS MORNING.

WHAT A DARLING HE IS—I MUST SEE THAT HE'S ADOPTED BY SOME RESPONSIBLE FAMILY, THAT END OF OUR WORK WILL BE MOST IMPORTANT.

YES, INDEED!

AHEM... I'M SORRY TO INTERRUDE, BUT I'D LIKE TO SEE YOU A MOMENT, MYRA ALONE!

WHY, OF COURSE, JACK—WHAT'S WRONG?

NOTHING'S WRONG—ONLY I... WELL, NOW THAT THE NURSERY IS OPENED WHY CAN'T WE GO AHEAD WITH OUR OWN PLANS?

SO YOU'RE JEALOUS OF DOCTOR JASON... IS THAT IT? VERY WELL, I'LL GIVE YOU MY ANSWER, VERY SHORTLY.

OUT OUR WAY

OH, THAT'S JUST TH' DOPE DYN' OUT—THEM HORSE TRADERS GOT A WAY OF FIXIN' 'EM UP SO THEY'LL PRANCE ALL THE WAY HOME—PRETTY HALTER THEY GIVE YOU WITH HIM—WHAT'S THAT, A SPAVIN? M-M-M—A BOWED TENDON, TOO! WHY, I BELIEVE HE'S HIPPED—TURN HIM AROUND—

TAKE HIM BACK AND DEMAND YOUR MONEY! GO TO THE POLICE!

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.

STUMPED

N'STILL SHE WASN'T A BIT PESKY! IN FACT, I SORTA LIKED IT! SHE'S JUST DIFFERENT, SOMEHOW.....

SAY, YOU KNOW THE FLOWERS YOU'VE BEEN SENDING TO BOOTS EACH DAY? WELL, DOUBLE THE ORDER.

By WILLIAMS

WELL, NOW, GUZ—SINCE YOU SUGGEST, I'D SAY, AS TH' MAN, I WOULD BE BEST WITH THE WIZER WASHED UP, AN' HIS POWER GONE, I'LL TAKE OVER HIS DUTIES AN' CARRY ON.

SO TH' GRAND WIZER'S ALL WASHED UP, IS HE???

WHY, YOU LOW-DOWN TH' WIZER—LYIN' SNAKE—IN TH' GRASS—TH' OL' BOY LOOKS PENTY HOT!

OH, HO! THIS MAY TURN OUT TBE GOOD!

By HAMLIN

WHEN, WHEN OVER THE VERY MIDDLE OF THE DREAD MATTIA GRASSA JUNGLE.....

OUT YOU GO, DOGS!

By CRANE

THE MAN IN ATCHISON WAS RIGHT! TUMBLEWEED'S BUSHY BEARD MAKES IDENTIFICATION TOUGH, HE'S A STRANGE BIRD.

GUESS HE FIGURES A BIRD IN THE BUSH IS WORTH TWO IN THE HANDCUFFS!!

By BLOSSER

NOTHING'S WRONG—ONLY I... WELL, NOW THAT THE NURSERY IS OPENED WHY CAN'T WE GO AHEAD WITH OUR OWN PLANS?

SO YOU'RE JEALOUS OF DOCTOR JASON... IS THAT IT? VERY WELL, I'LL GIVE YOU MY ANSWER, VERY SHORTLY.

By THOMPSON AND COLL